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READ every item of local and county news; and think the verdict of every citizen of this county will be that the HEROLD is altog ther the first county paper ever pu blished in Carver County.

We copy the Judge Wilson's letter in regard to the salary of Dist Court Judges, and the comments of the Rochester Post thereon. We endorse every word said on the subject and hope our members will place themselves on record as favoring an advance of at least \$500.

#### DAILY & WEEKLY GLOBE.

We will furnish the daily and weekly Globe to subscribers of the Herald at a discount from regular rates. For terms &c.,

attend a meeting of the Association. The call at the Herald office. following named persons were among those The Daily Globe is issued every day in present. Mes.rs. Taytor, O'Hara, Knisthe week and is filled with choice reading kern, Wessel, Moeschier, Truwe and matter. For specimen copies of daily and Schuele; Misses DuToit, Richardson, weekly call at the Herald office

DELEGATES. Mr. Sarver, Frank Warner and James account of illness, requested Mr. Taylor F. Dilley, were duly elected delegates by of Chaska to take charge of the meeting. our County Agricultural society, to at. The meeting being called to order, Mr. tend the meeting of the State Agricultur- Schuele, on motion of Mr. Kni-kern, was al society, held at St. Paul yesterday. We elected secretary. Mr. Schuele then asked will publish the proceedings of the State permission to present a resolution to be

#### Peace at Last

solved that we, the teachers of Carver The preliminaries of Peace have at last 'County, assembled at Norwood, do most been signed, and the Russian Army has heartily approve of all measures tending been ordered to "halt" and wait until an to create a uniformity of text books European conference shall finally settle through ont the State; and that we fully the basis of a permanent peace. England | inderse the Merrill Text-Book Law. and Austria do not seem especially plea ed | with the Russian demand and there is some Taylor, Moesehler and Schnele participatalk of an alliance between England, Austria, Italy and France, but we hardly think it will amount to anyth ng beyond talks.

## County Commissioners

We observe that Senator Lienau, has introduced a bill in the Senate relating to the election of County Commissioners. -We presume it repeals the special law enacted some two years ago, which provides for the election of four commissioners by districts, in the spring and the chairman every two years, at the general election and makes him a county officer DE FACTO.

If such is his bill we hope it wont pass. We believe the present bill has given general satisfaction and there is no call for He used strong terms, in denouncing the its repeal The affairs of our county have been well conducted since the enactment of barbarism. Mr. Schuele arose and argued for the sale of passage tickets to and frem said law, and we have a good board of in favor of corporal punishment, stating Europe. commissioners. The office of county com- that a cane, in the hand of a teacher who missioner is not a political one, and the knows how to handle it, will never be detelection of commissioners at the regular rimental. After a lively debate Mr. Tay- on time deposits. annual spring election is calculated to en- lor took Moeschler's side of the question. sure the election of the very best men in . An essay on school organization was finations. Hence we hope the repeal bili will not become law.

#### Saluties of Distric. Judges. To the Editor of the W nona Republican :

I wish, by a few words, to stimulate you of the salaries of our District Julges.

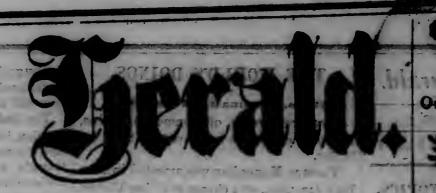
the inadequacy of their salaries. They in the purchase of books, and while absent ter deciding to hold the next meeting Feb. from home in the performance of their du- 16th at Carver, the convention adjourned. ties. Even if a Judge has a good library when he is elected, the necessary additions to it per annum require a much greater expenditure than is usually supposed by

non-professional men. When the necessary deductions are made from the salary given by law, the sum remaining is wholly inadequate to support an ordinary and very frugal family. must also be borne in mind that the proprieties of the place forbid a Judge to supplement his income by engaging directly

or indirectly in any other business Our Legislature must make up their minds either to increase the salaries of the Judges, or else that the office will be fill-

ed by inferior men. As to this office, we cannot afford to level down. Many of our district Judges would be an honor to any state, and we

cannot afford to starve them out. Poor lawyers make fearfully expensive



dollars.

M .jor gener..l

ler and others.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

THOMAS WILSON.

ludges, both to the state and to suitors.

In my judgment, it would be economy,

justice and wisdom, to increase the salar-

ies of District Judges at least one thousand

The above, emanating as it does from

one so well qualified to speak on the sub-

ject, is worthy of candid and respectful

consideration. Judge Wilson, having for

a term of years occupied the position of

District Judge, knows wh reof he speaks.

and in the above communication, the argu-

ment for an increase of the salaries of these

officers is put in an eminently forcible,

The Army Pay Bill.

Introduced by Gen. Banning fixes the an-

Lieuten int general...... 8,600

Brig .dier general.

Lieuten nt colonel .....

M.jor.....

C.pt.in (not mounted).....

First lieuten int [mounted] .....

Second lieutenant [mounted]....

Second licuten int (not mounted)...

Ordn.nce storekeeper..... 1,600

AT NORWOOD, FEB. 2nd.

school house in Norwood last Saturday to

Goodrich, Tiffany, Reynolds, Gideon, Mil-

Mr. Benson, being unable to attend on

acted upon before taking up the regular

exercises of the afternoon: The following

is a brief summary of the resolution. Re-

A short debate ensued in which Messrs.

ted. Upon motion of Mr. Moeschler the

An essay by Th. Schuele was then in

order. Subject-History in Our Public

Schools. He held that it was not advisa

ble to teach U. S. H.story exclusively in

Schnappsbourg, then read a very interest-

ing essay on spel ing, in which he brought

forth some new ideas. He censured the

practice of givin pupils words to spell,

the definition of which they do not know

and probably never will know. He claim-

ed that such merely technical exercise of

the memory would never be of any bene-

corporal punishment by W. Moeschler.

use of the rod and claims it to be a relic of

resolution was adopted.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, HELD

About twenty teachers assembled at the

C.pt in (mounted).....

nulp. you officers of the army as follows:

and to our mind, conclusive manner.

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owns promptly attended to.

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me a call take a drink and go away satis-

FRED RICHTER

Dealers

WHOLESALE,

the districts without regard to party afthen read by Mr Taylor, which was so BRAN E SHORTS interesting that after the association had adjourned, a desire to hear the same again at the next meeting was expressed, and we

of his friends. An e say on compulsory education by to farther advocate and urge the increase Henry Truwe was supported by Tayl r, Moesehler and Schuele. A very interest-I have reason to know something about ing exercise in Grammar, conducted by Mr. Taytor in which all the teachers took must necessarily expend considerable sums a lively part, concluded the exercises. Af-

doubt not that he will yield to the wishes

TH. SCHUELE, Secretary.

### Assignee's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Supke Meyer and Co. of Norwood Carver County Mi nesota did on the 23d day of January 1878 make an assignment of all their property and estate not exempt from execution to the undersigned in trust for the benefit of their creditors; that the underigned has accepted said trust and taken possession of said property.

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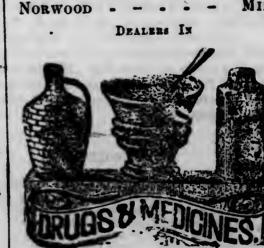
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a mile, adding cents if necessary to make the tare a multiple of five. Coupon Mileage Tickets. good for ene thousand miles travel, will be sold at the Secretary's office only, at THREE CENTS per mile. They may be ordered by mail or express, if price is remitted, or through the agent at any station.

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E. San Company

Sixty-five of the eighty-one lives lost at the Ashtabula disaster have been paid for by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company at a rate averaging \$2,000 apiece. The most expensive life cost the company \$9,000, and a newly married couple were appraised at only \$3,000

Stephen Girard's will provided that, after the capacity of Girard College had been increased as much as possible on the grounds set apart for it, the surplus income from his estate should go toward lessening the city taxes. Recently the source, but the executors refuse it, declaring that the college can be again en-

Rhode Island having put up the bars to keep out the tramps. Massachusetts is preparing to prevent their incursions, and to punish such as are in the State. The legislative committee has not vet decided that it is a misdemeanor to be out of work; but it feels that something must be done about the trapm question, and is considraid upon tramps at a given time and 'ar- school house both.

The coldness of Canada is one of the ob jectionable features of life in that region; but Capt. Graham, a wealthy ship owner in Montreal, says that he can readily do mended that Representative Bullard be reaway with that discomfort. He finds that manded to the custody of the keeper of the the temporary suspensions of the obligation the chief cause of the low temperature is jail of Delaware county. The report was of the French mint to coin any silver taken the current of water from the Arctic seas adopted by 156 to 7. The speaker protein orthat washes its shores, and he proposes to turn the icy water in another direction by closing the straits between Newfoundland and Labrador. The necessary breakwater would be eight miles long, and on an average thirty fathoms deep.

One of the star prima donnas of the Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg, recently took her benefit. On being called for the 20th or 30th time before the curtain, she advanced to the footlights, and, addressing the audience in the Russian language, offered to show her gratitude by hardest worker in the Cabinet, and almost the singing a national Russian song. The song was received with enthusiastic applause; but the prima donna was much disgusted when the management subsethe audience without permission."

Year before last, the Society of the Netherlands for the Promotion of Indus-Holland which Mr. George Walker has dustrial exposition at Paris. thought of enough importance to be the suggestion of an international monetary conference to adjust and establish a relation between gold and silver. "The meet the impairment. general adoption of the donble standard with a proportion of fifteen and a half n California, has a claim before Congress for of Coffin, Artemus & Co., 220 Chestnut street (silver) to one (gold)," say the memorialonly, method of preventing the disturb- last Congress reported favorably upon the consequences of which are, perhaps, incalculable." Mr. Walker thinks that if the United States were to lead off in such a movement, all the European countries—except England, Germany, and Scandinavia—would send delegates to the con
The house bill to remove obstructions in the Mississippi, Missouri, and Arkansas rivers was bill regulating purchases by the public printer was concurred in. Bills were introduced and referred. The Bland bill were introduced and referred. The Bland bill was taken up, and Mr. Morrill spoke in opponing the was taken up, and Mr. Morrill spoke in opponing the countries of the state prison and Scanding a lake in Pope county passed; also by the public printer was concurred in. Bills were introduced and referred. The Bland bill was taken up, and Mr. Morrill spoke in opponing the countries of the state prison and Scanding a lake in Pope county passed; also by the public printer was concurred in. Bills were introduced and referred. The Bland bill was taken up, and Mr. Morrill spoke in opponing the countries of the state prison and Scanding a lake in Pope county passed; also by the public printer was concurred in. Bills were introduced and referred. The Bland bill was taken up, and Mr. Morrill spoke in opponing the countries of the state prison and statement and supporting the state prison and statement and supporting the state prison and statement and supporting the statement and supporting the statement and supporting the statement and supporting the specific and statement and supporting the statement and supporting t

The correspondent of a French paper re-The correspondent of a French paper relates a remarkable contest which he witnessed in the Isle of Java between a parrot and a gigantic spider. The spider.

The correspondent of a French paper recontract was since signed which makes him rector emeriterus at \$5,000 a year for life. He will be succeeded as rector by Rev. Walter W. Williams, his assistant, formerly of Gorgetown, The spider. The spider of the contract was since signed which makes him rector emeriterus at \$5,000 a year for life. He will be succeeded as rector by Rev. Walter W. Williams, his assistant, formerly of Gorgetown, and a gigantic spider. The spider of the ground in the life of the contract was since signed which makes him the declaring the house opposed to the grounding or renewal of any money, land, or eredit was since signed which makes him the declaring the house opposed to the grounding or renewal of any money, land, or eredit will be succeeded as rector by Rev. Walter W. Williams, his assistant, formerly of Gorgetown, resolutions from the senate was since signed which makes him the former of the contract was since signed which makes him the contract was signed which makes him the contract was signed which makes him the contract was signed which makes him the contract w rot and a gigantic spider. The spider, D.C. whose body was as large as a small bird's dropped down on a young parrot whose mamma was from home, and spreading its huge claws over the nest began sucking its blood. When the mother returned she naturally "went for" the enemy, and seized hold of one of his legs, but whether

Lanary's flax mill at Napterville, Quebec, is burned. Loss heavy; no insurance. The standing committee of the diocese of northern New Jersey had consented to the election, as Bishop, of Rev. D. P. Sey mour.

Lanary's flax mill at Napterville, introduced. The rosolution accepting Carpenter's portrait of Lincoln and his cabinet from Mrs. Thompson, of New York, was adopted. Mr. Beck called up his resolution to dispense with the sinking fund and made a speech. Mr. Wallace next addressed the senate in favor of the Bland silver bill. Bayard, Dawes and other productions accepting Carpenter's portrait of Lincoln and his cabinet from Mrs. Thompson, of New York, was adopted. Mr. Beck called up his resolution to dispense with the sinking fund and made a speech. Mr. Wallace next addressed the senate in favor of the Bland silver bill. Bayard, Dawes and other productions accepting Carpenter's portrait of Lincoln and his cabinet from Mrs. Thompson, of New York, was adopted. Mr. Beck called up his resolution to dispense with the sinking fund and made a speech. Mr. Wallace next addressed the senate in favor of the Bland silver bill. Bayard, Dawes and other productions accepting Carpenter's portrait of Lincoln and his cabinet from Mrs. Thompson, of New York, was adopted. it be that legs or not a sensitive portion of spiders' organizations, or that this particular insect had an overpowering penchant for the blood of young parrots, he wouldn't let go, until his pain becoming too intense for endurance, he turned on the mother and, twining all his legs firmly a good long suck in that quarter when she gave him an awful dig in the belly with her beak, whereupon he fell over dragging her to the ground with him. The naturalist then shot him and released the parrot.

France probably presents more, and more ingenious, modes of earning a livelihood than does any other country. There fort to organize a joint stock company to run is a man in Paris who manufactures worms a steams in line between New Orleans and for anglers. He calculated, on beginning Demarara, via Aaspinwall and Barbadoes. the trade, that the thousands of anglers, who now and then catch a minnow in the Seine have no time to lose in the search of bait, and set up worm making. He breeds them out of the foul meats he buys thousands in immense the housands in the house of the bank.

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THE WOBLD'S DOINGS.

Orimos, Oriminale and Casuali Treasurer Brown, of Monmouth, Maine has disappeared, and is believed to be a de

Thomas Monoghan was arrested in New York Jan. 29th., on a charge of killing Michael Berger, a short time ago, in a dispute growing out of polltical differences. During a quarrel on the 29th, ult., the Betz brewery, New York City, between

aged 37, Reichmann was fatally stabbed. Dr. Wm. A. Davis, an aged physician of Philadelphia, charged with causing the death of Julia Steigerwald, by feriminal malpractice, was stricken with paralysis when the warrant was served upon him, and died three

The bark W. A. Holcomb, supposed to have been lost with all hands on a voyage from Honlulu to Baker's Island, has returned to landing at the island on account of the weather. grate at \$3.121/4; 8,000 tons of egg at \$3.15: Honlulu. She had been unable to make a Philip Watson, colored, who murdered his wife with a hatchet last September, in Covington, Ky., was hanged in the presence of five thousand spectators on the 1st of Feb. previous to the execution he made acknow-

called the Coleman lead, in the western border | poor of South Wales from starvation. city claimed \$150,000 a year from that of Dubuque, was found to have caved in on The Postmaster General has issued three men. The shaft is sixty-five feet deep, structions regarding mail matter thought to hope of getting the men out a live.

cated every ball brought into the room, and teetives. from one of the boys, and was about to put it Hawk, N. C., reports to the chief signal officer ering the proposition to make one grand powder enough to have wrecked the stove and were on board. Fifty swam ashore. No as-

rest every onefound in the State. What is | O. F. Bullard, State Representative for embezzling the funds of the Media Building Association, and pleaded the privilege of a Representative as a bar to his arrest. The legislative committee on the 29th reported that the privileges of a legislator cannot be pleaded against indictable offenses, and recomples and recomples a second to the scene of the wreck and open the the telegraph station there and forward all the information as rapidly as obtained. The wreck is about twenty miles south from Kitty Hawk station.

The French Senate, on the 28th of Janfor embezzling the funds of the Media Buildpleaded against indictable offenses, and recom-

> Personal and Impersonal. opher is dead.

The New York Senate has confirmed | tion of the gold standard. Benj. S. Clark, new wardon of Sing Sing prison Superintendent of Public Works.

Leavitt Burnham has been appointed road in place of Davis; resigned. Secretary Thompson is said to be

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., says General Joseph C. Johnston has consented to be a candidate for Congress from that laid before it. First Lieut. Leonard Hay, ad- viding for seed wheat for sufferers from grassquently fined her 2,000f, for "addressing district, ex-Governor Walker declining a re- jutant of the ninth infantry is detailed as re-

The President, on the 23d, appointed Henry C. Young and John Crossins, of Ohio, 31st ult., at the dry goods commission house and George P. Hart and John E. Harbridge, of of H. P. & W. P. Smith, 224 and 226 Chestnut try presented an address to the king of Florida, honorary commissioners to the in- street. Messrs Smith are agents for Robt. It is stated that the estate of the late carry for them about \$35,000 in stock translated. The interesting part of it is Benj. E. Bates of Boston is amply able to pay George Campbell, agent for Campbell's mills

all the bequests, estimated at a million and occupied a portion of the first floor. All four a half and all claims against it. The Bates' floors were well filled with material, the value corporation, to which the Bates' estate is in- of which is estimated from \$175,000 to \$250,bimetallic standard based upon a uniform debted \$200,000 will raise the needed capital to 000. Insurance on H. P. & W. P. Smith's Sutter, the original discoverer of gold | 000 was also done to the stock and building,

land that was granted to him by the Mexican In the same building, George Campbell, mantsts, "would be the best, and perhaps the by the United States. The committee of the insured. ance which now theatens all monetary claim, giving him \$50,000 in lieu of the lands, transactions a disturbance the disastrious but the matter was not considered by either branch. ·

His first contract with the vestry was for life at \$4,000 a year. By mutual consent another

Lanary's flax mill at Napterville,

The burning of a wooden building at Glover's Corner, Bsoton, caused a loss of \$30.

of Rhode Island, is enjoined from doing any A sample of Russian army bread recently analyzed in Bulgaria was found to con- world,

around her neck, was just arranging for tain 19 per cent. of sawdust, and 14 per cent. of sand. The executive committee of the Industrial League at Philadelphia have adopted a

> There was a run on the Pert Jarvis, N. r. savings bank on the 1st inst. Deposites ess than \$100 were paid. On larger ones the thirty day rule was enforced.

> New Orleans parties are making an ef-Pork and lard in storage in the Amercan pork packing establishment, New York. was damaged \$20,000 by fire on the 1st inst.

inspection and sale. The Crispin troubles at Marlboro conoff the chiffonniers, and feods them by the tinue. A. E. Townsend, one of the publishers thousands in immense tin boxes. His of the Malboro Advertiser has been shot but

Pork and lard is stored there preparatory to

hallenge Morris in a day or two for the nship of the United States and one

housand dollars or nowards. The body of a woman in a crouching eition, in full dress, and with rings in its ears was recently found in a cargo of soda, brought by the ship Irving from Peru to Rotherhithe. It is in a good state of preservation, and is supposed to be that of a victim of an earthquake which occurred many hundred

office regarding recruits for field infantry has Therbold Fink, aged 33, and Jacob Reichmann been issued, and Gen. Miles reccommends that they be fully armed and equipped, furnished with government transportation, and sent under charge of officers of regiments now East, via the Stanley Trial to the Yellowstone.

> The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad sold 59,000 tons of Scranton coal o'clock. lately at auction. The prices were much advanced over last month's sales; 5,000 tons steamboat sold quickly at \$3.10; 8,000 tons 22,000 tons of stove at \$3.55@3.60: 7.000 tons chestnut at \$3.1234.

Two thousand half-famished children in one district of South Wales called Merthyr. were fed on the night of the 11th inst. Shoeless, ragged, unwashed boys and girls, from ledgement to the crime and expressed repenteach, for the first time in weeks. Nothing but Jan. 31st a shaft sunk on what is the liberal perseverance of the rich saves the

and the coats of the miners were found at its contain anything subject to enstom duty, to mouth. Ffty miners are at work in half hour the effect that hereafter all such matter shall relays sinking another shaft close by in the be stamped and opened by a custom house officer in the presence of the party to whom it The boys of a school at Logtown, N. Y. was addressed. The action of the departbeing in the habit of throwing balls across ment takes the examination of such matthe room in school hours, the teacher confis- ter out of the hands of the post office deburned them. Recently he took a second ball | The signal service observer at Kitty

in the stove when his suspicions were aroused that the steamer Metropolis stranded on Curby the manner of some of the boys. On ex- rituck lighthouse on the 31st. She is a total amining the ball it was found charged with loss. Two hundred and forty-eight persons sistance from the life-saving station. The to be done withthem after their arrest does from Delaware Co., Pa., was arrested Dec. 19th ators at Kitty Hawk station to go at once on horseback to the scene of the wreck and open bonds for the purchase of seed wheat. The

uary unanimously approved the bill renewing thither. During the discussion, Leon Say, dered the Sergeant-at-Arms to execute the or. minister of finance, said the measure was the internal commerce with India and the condition of the German money market, and that Joseph Hildebrand the German philos- the latter monetary standard would have to be pher is dead.

George Cruikshank. the well known M. De Parien, the eminent statesman senator English draughtsman and caricaturist is dead from Cantol, agreed, while urging the adop-

By direction of the President, the fol-By direction of the President, the following named officers of the army are detailed to act in conjunction with one person to be law; reducing fees of sheriffs on sale of lands and commissioners of the Union Pacific rail. designated by the Governor of Texas as a board fantry and Lieut. Col. Wm. N. Lewis, nineteenth infantry. The board will assemble at only one who works steadily through his eve-El Paso county as may be deemed necessary to secure a thorough understanding of the matters presented by the papers which will be corder of the board.

> A fire occurred in Philadelphia on the Patterson & Co.'s Manayunk mills, and usually stock fully covers the loss. Damage of \$75,-

## Congress.

SENATE, Jan. 28th.—The morning hour House, Jan. 25th .- A larger number of

bills were introduced and referred. A resolurom the speaker's table, under suspension of the rules, and passed—189 to 79. Adjourned.

Senate, Jan. 29th.—Minor bills were sented. Mr. M. R. Dresbach introduced two ons from the senate were then taken others spoke in opposition. Amendments were offered by Cameron and Burnside, providing that the dollar to be coined shall contain 420 grains, and that it shall be legal ten-

The Providence County Savings Bank der only to the amount of \$500. Adjourned. House, Jan. 29th.—The session of the house was brief, and business of no consequence done, except the passage of a bill recognizing the Woodruff scientific expedition around the

SENATE, Jan. 30th .- The senate dis-SENATE, Jan. 30th.—The senate discussed the condition of the pension office. Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to the condition of the tribes in the Indian territory The silver bill coming up, Mr. Christiancy of different towns of said county, to post notice to the respective town clerks in the different towns of said county, to post notice to the respective town clerks in the different towns of said county. The silver bill coming up, Mr. Christiancy of-fered a sustitute providing for the coluage of a dollar of 434 grains standard silver, all rofit from the coinage to accure to the govnent, and made a speech thereon. Several

House, Jan. 30th.—The house did no business except to adopt a resolution declar-ing it inexpedient to reduce the whisky tax, by a vote of 43 to 112. SENATE, Jan. 31st .- The Senate passed

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session.

SENATE, Jan. 29 .- The Senate yesterday passed Senator Rice's bill for draining certain lakes in his county; also to authorize Nobles county to issue bonds; to prohibit lunters from trespassing upon enclosed farms; to amend the licence law of St. Charles. Among the bills introduced were these: To incorporate the rillege of Lake rears ago.

The order from the Adjutan: General's of Minneapolis to devote the fines collected from the social evil to the maintenance of an institution for the reformation of fallen women. The finance committee will decide whether the law of last winter shall be amended so as to authorize the purchase of the first eleven volumes of Minnesota reports within two years. The propriety of sub mitting the question of a constitutional con-vention to the people at the next election is made the special order for Tuesday next at 11

> House, Jan. 29th .- This body convened at 3 o'clock, and labored until 6. Mr. Hinds offered a resolution asking information of the secretary of state in regard to whether the Hastings & Dakota railway had accepted the conditions of any of the acts granting an ex-tension of time for building the railroad. Fourteen bills, mostly of a local character, were introduced

SENATE, Jan. 30 .- Numerous petitions were presented for the repeal of the school text book law, also a petition from Daniel Mills, Jr., of Milwaukee, reciting that he is owner of certain Minnesota railroad bonds, and praying that provision be made for their payment. Bill appointing Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Instruction, a committee to contract with Chester H. Roberts, of Rochester, for furnishing school desks and school furniture to the public schools of the State—a travesty on the Merrill school text book law—was referred to special committee of three to investigate harges made in connection with its presentation that corrupt means were being used by agents of the book men to secure petitions for the repeal of the book law. Bills were introduced: relating to the sale of lands by executors and administrators; prohibiting the use in public schools of other than state text books; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; authorizing Otter Tail county to issue bonds in aid of the Minnesota Northern Railroad; to create the office of Public Examiner, at a salary of \$3,500 and \$1,000 for contingent expenses; to reimburse St. Louis county for trial of James Ruggle; relating to foreclosures. Senate bill passed reimbursing Gov. Pillsbury for money advanced for the

House, Jan. 30 .- Among the important bills introduced was one by Mr. Morse relating to the conduct and control of savings banks. The judiclary committee introminister of finance, said the measure was made necessary by the American solution, to tribution of seed wheat among the sufferers from grasshoppers. A bill making divorce possible after desertion for one year by either husband or wife was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Robinson presented a bill providing for the examination of drug clerks. The House completed all the business before it pleted all the business before it.

SENATE, Jan. 31.—The Senate received communication from Sclah Chamberlain relating to railroad bonds. Passed bills: Apunder foreclosure; allowing the State audito: to investigate the recent troubles in El Paso per sufferers; and a resolution appointing a county. Texas: Col. John H. King, ninth into abate the State taxes on lands of grasshop pediency of purchasing the St. Paul & Duluth

House, Jan 31st .- Mr. Hyslop offered resolution asking that the bill providing for the recovery of the railroad bonds be amended so as to protect those who furnished labor and provisions and received no pay. The bill prohoppers was accepted with little opposition Mr. Putnam introduced a stringent law relating to liquor licenses. Remonstrances from the citizens of Mower and Freeborn counties against the impeachment of Judge Page, were presented. The Hastings & Dakora railroad xtension bill was made the special order for

Friday at 10 o'clock. SENATE, Feb. 1 .- The fencing law mendment suggested by Mr. Deuel does not meet the approval of the Senate. The judieiary are instructed to prepare a bill to restore the old law under which mortgages were forcelosed by advertisement, with such amendments as may be deemed advisable. Bills were ntroduced for reducing the salaries of certain county officers; for perfecting tax titles pur-chased at sales to 1873; and to authorize the town of Wheatland to issue bonds to build a

House, Feb. 1st.—The morning hours were devoted to the discussion of the bill ex. to the State Treasurer. tending the time for building the Hastings & Dakota railroad. Mr. Hinds made a strong plea in favor of his substitute, and Mr. S. I. Campbell favored the substitute presented by a special committee. The House convened at 9 o'clock and adjourned at 12. In the after-

ray county to issue bonds; relating to chattle mortgages; to keep tenants on shares from gouging more than their share of the crops, and exempting Isanti county from the opera-

House, Feb. 2 .- The bill providing important bills relating to life and fire insur-

### SEED GRAIN.

30th--How the Seed is to be Distributed--Also How it is to be Paid For-- A Tax Levied on Each Applicant.

bill for an act to furnish and distribute seed grain to sufferers from grasshopper ravages.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

ounty auditor of each county wherein the most public places in each town, to all persons wishing to avail themselves of the benefits of this act, to meet at the town clerk's office in the town or at the county auditor's office in the county in which the applicant resides, and file with said town clerk or county auditor on or before the the first day of March, A. D. 1878, an application duly the joint resolution thanking Stanley for discoveries in Africa; also the bill appropriating \$200,000 to build military posts along the Rio cation shall be attested by at least two witnesses; also the bill to define the rights of the respect to hemosted entitled. persons with respect to homestead entries. Amendments were offerred to the silver bill by Mergan and Booth, one for free coinage and the other for silver notes for general circulation, resembling gold certificates. Adjourned till Monday.

In the silver bill to define the rights of nesses; said application shall contain a true statement of the number of acres the applicant intends to how many acres the applicant intends to have plowed and prepared for seeding, thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to define the rights of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, and a fight for life and liberty entries.

The night was clear to enable the fraud the State, shall be deemed guilty of a mission of the corp, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, and a fight for life and liberty entries.

county auditor's office, and be open to public inspection, and no applicant shall be entitled to, or receive any of the benefits of posed on them by this act, the sum of two this act unless on or before the first day of dollars per day for each day necessarily oc-March, A. D., 1878, the applicant shall have cupied, to be paid out of the general county made and filed with the town clerk of the fund town, or county auditor of the county in which the applicant resides, the application in force from and after its passage. as required and in the manner and form SEC. 3. The Board of County Commis-

sioners of each county so devastated by grass-hoppers shall be and are hereby constituted Described by Dr. Hammond. hoppers, shall be and are hereby constituted and appointed a board of examination and adjustment of the applications for seed grain, and it shall be the duty of said board ciety last evening, Dr. E. C. Seguin presented by Dr. Hammond.

Symptoms of a Common Brain Disease Served an indescribable look on his face as his body shot forward and doubled over the terrible machine. It had passed, like a fencer's sword, through his said statement shall contain only such applications as have been approved by said board, and shall be signed by the chairman of said board, and certified to by the County Au
distributed which is shown by hardeling tions, and principally by sleeplessness. The digestion is impaired. These are the symptoms in violent cases.

In general the patient is deprived al-

and the number of bushels of the different simple matters. grain is required, in his discretion.

the applicants as provided in section 1 of

to each applicant an order for the number never yields to these impulses. The of bushels of each kind of seed grain which emotional system is deranged.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the county auditor of each county, to cause to be levied against the property of each person receiving said seed grain, under the provisions of this act, the total sum due the State by each per-

for in Sec. 7 of this act, shall be numbered in but nutritious diet." consecutive order by the county auditor and filed in his office, and the county auditor shall keep a correct schedule of the same. giving number and name of each applicant, kind of seed grain, cost of such kind of seed grain, per bushel, and the total sum due the State, also a description of the land occupied by each of such applicants in a book to be used for that purpose and no other, said book to be open to public inspection and a or; Provided, That after all applicants for murdered. seed grain are supplied, should there be a surplus, the same shall be sold by direction of the board of county commissioners, and he sum received therefor shall be paid over

rver to the State Treasurer. parties of the existence of said lien, which

vided in said contract, is paid. for in each contract filed under the provis- and caught sight of George running tothe person entitled thereto.

sell, transfer, take or carry away, or in any manner dispose of the said seed grain or any part thereof, furnished by the State for seed grain purposes only, or to use the said seed grain for any other purpose than that of sowing or planting his ground, or who shall sell, transfer, take or carry away, or in any sell, transfer, take or carry a manner dispose of the crop, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to debut not sufficiently clear to enable the of said seed grain, with the intent to defraud the State, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, before any justice of the peace, shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term of not less than ninety days, and shall pay all costs of prose

contain a true and full description of all real the same manner as provided in other cases. and personal property owned by the appli-cant and whether incumbent or otherwise, visions of this act, shall stand convicted and also the government subdivisions or antil such fine is paid, provided such im subdivisions upon which the party intends to prisonment shall not exceed ninety days. sow said seed grain.

SEC. 14. The County Auditor shall re-SEC. 2. The town clerk of each town ceive as compensation for the services imshall on or before the first day of March, A. posed on him by this act the sum of ten D. 1878, forward said applications to the cents per folio for all work performed by and makes 1,000 revolutions per minute.

county auditor of the proper county, and him, to be paid out of the general county It is a self-feeder, and anything that is said applications shall be filed in the said fund.

Sec. 16. This act skall take effect and be

WHAT COMES OF OVERWORK.

to meet at the County Auditor's office on the fifth day of March A. D. 1878, to examine siding, Dr. Wm. A. Hammond read a pastomach, and was protruding at the back. and consider separately each application as per on "Cerebro Hyperemia." This, he. He was literally impaled upon the auger, provided in section 1 of this act, and to de- said, was quite a common disease, and which was churning his intestines at the decide who are entitled to the benefits herein was brought on generally by over-intel- rate of from 1,000 to 1,500 revolutions mentioned and the amount thereof, and said lectual exertion. The symptoms are verboard shall, on or before the seventh day of tigo, noises in the ears, dark spots before March A. D. 1878, forward to the Governor a statement, giving the number of applicants, the number of acres prepared, or to be prepared, and number of bushels of each kind of seed grain needed in the county, and disturbance which is shown by hallucinations and principally by sleeplessness.

most wholly of sleep, or has unpleasant ing on his back, with his clothes torn and SEC. 4. The Governor, upon the receipt dreams. He finds it impossible to fix of the statements as provided in section 3 of his attention on any subject, and is atthis act, shall purchase seed grain with the tacked by a pain in the head if he makes still whizzing, and clinging to it was a this act, shall purchase seed grain with the amount appropriated for such purpose, or such sum thereof as may be necessary to equal the amount of all said statements, and if the amount applied for shall exceed the appropriations for such purpose, then the said seed grain shall be distributed pro-rata.

It was a tacked by a pain in the head if he makes a mental effort. An accurate accountant who was attacked by this disease could not add up a column of figures, making mistakes which in his normal condition he would consider ridiculous. In one said seed grain shall be distributed pro-rata. Said distribution to be based upon the amount case reported a gentleman attempted to cool, and not a cry escaped him. His and number of applicants as contained in commit suicide because he could not brother (the ex-City Juiler) was sent for, solve a simple sum. The patient is for- and, on his arrival, he communicated his SEC. 5. The Governor shall then inform getful of names and faces, and makes wishes in regard to his business affairs the county auditor in the different counties, mistakes in using words. There is, too, and the disposal of his effects, remarking, of the amount apportioned to each county, a great deal of indecision manifested in

kinds of seed grain said county under said "I knew a patient," Dr. Hammond appointment will be entitled to, and the cost said, "to carry several thousands of dol- pain, and the physicians in attendance of each kind of seed grain per bushel, and shall transmit the said seed grain to the board of county commissioners of each county, or shall authorize the purchase of the said seed grain in or near the counties where the seed reason whatever. There is a morbid apprehension of impending evil, and the ence alive. He merely nodded, bade Sec. 6. Immediately upon receiving notice patient is afraid that he will kimself comfrom the Governor of the amount appor- mit some dreadful act. I have known of minutes was unconscious. tioned to each county, the Board of County a man who dreaded to go on a ferry-boat Commissioners shall meet at the County because he feared that he would throw Anditor's office and readjust the applications himself off; of another who would not when the influence of the chloroform for seed grain, and apportion the amount go near a train, for fear he would throw that has been allowed said county, among himself in front of it; of a husband who did not seem to suffer much pain, and oction left in front of it; of a husband who made his wife keep his razors locked up; casionly talked to his atendants. He of a man who would not take a warm ty, shall at the request of the Chairman of boath, in the fear that he would not turn "I am passing into the unkown..." A ty, shall at the request of the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, issue off the hot water. The subject, however, Wilson & Brown's undertaking establish-

has been allowed to said applicant; Provided, The patient becomes suspicious and form of a tax to be levied by the County occular muscles are easily tired, so that that nearly sixteen feet of intestines ha Auditor of the proper county, the same to the patient cannot read. Sometimes the be collected as taxes against real or personal sense of hearing is very acute, and at property are collected by virtue of the laws other times very dull. The disease is of this State, and that said sum so levied generally accompanied by congestion of shall be a first lien upon the crop of grain the tympanum, and the symptoms are inraised each year, by the person receiving said seed grain, until the said tax is fully other medicines, which are sometimes given to patients who are suffering from this disease. The muscular strength is impared so that the patient sometimes is

son so receiving said seed grain, one-half of mental. A young lady was once attacked are pieces of wood (cut at different lengths the said sum to be levied in each of the two by it in consequence of an intense inyears first following the contract given for said seed grain; and all moneys collected by mathematical problem. The disease is the county treasurer of each county under more apt to attack those in middle life over a dozen pieces, and the workmen the provisions of this act, shall be kept sep-arate from other State taxes, and paid over patient should abstain from severe mental work, should exercise in the open air, Sec. 9. That the contracts as provided indulge in moderate gayety and a plain

### Drowned By a Dog.

[From the Savannah News.]

in the northern side of the building

to the county treasurer. who shell give his where the chimney of the sugar-refinery teceipt, and said sum shall by him be paid stood, which had been closed up with bricks, mud being used instead of mortar, Sec. 10. Upon the filing of said contract as provided for in section 9 of this act, the Billups, a negro, who slept near the open-State of Minnesota shall acquire a just and ing, managed to free his feet from his ney Smith made one fully its cities valid lien upon the crops of grain raised shackles, and' pushing the bricks out, Sydney had been holding an argument each year by the person receiving said seed worked himself slowly through to the with a county squire, and quite to be exgrain, to the amount of the total sum due ground. In getting out however, he pected, soon got the best of it when the the State, as stated in said contract, as struck against the man who slept in the equire, having lost the argument beagainst all creditors, purchasers or mortga-gees in good faith, or otherwise, and the said ened the fellow, who, raising himself, dis-cases, and then said "Mr. Smith, if I had fling of said contract shall be held and considered to be full and sufficient notice to all through the aperture. He at once gave an alrrm, crying to the guard who was on duty at the door that a man was escaping. shall continue in force until the tax as pro-SEC. 11. Whenever the tax as provided The guard darted around the building

ions of this act, is fully paid, the county ward the bank of the Savannah river.

A Horrible Death.

'irginia (Nev.) Chroniele. One of the most extraordinary and horrible accidents that ever happened on the Comstock took place in the Savage carpenter-shop. Here is in use a steam auger, which points towards the workman laid up against the point is caught and thrown over its ceils with lightning-like rapidity. William Carpenter, the unfortunate victim, at the time mentioned waboring a hole through a stick of hard wood, about three inches thick and eight feet long, and was leaning his might against it, under the impression that there was a gauge attached to the mathinery to prevent the block going further along the auger than the distance required. Suddenly a workman near Carpenter ok-

In the midst of the horible agony Carpenter seems to have maintained his presence of mind, for he cast himself backward and got off the auger, falling to the floor as he did so. The most terrible excitement prevailed among his comrades in the shop, and there was a rush to the prostrate man. The sight must have almost paralyzed them. Carpenter was lytwisted above the region of his abdomen. my brother is an honest man and wil do the right thing." Presently it became evident that he was suffering intense would never come from under its influthose about him good-by, and in a few

He lay in this state as a sleeping child until after 4 o' clock in the morning died like a man. His last words were.

A Chronicle reporter called at the Savage works this morning and inspected the that said order shall not be issued until said annoyed on the slightest grounds. A age works this morning and inspected the applicant has signed a contract to be attested patient once was liable to be attacked by by the County Auditor wherein said applicant for, and in consideration of bushels of seed grain received from the State, promises port himself by a lamp-post, or sit on a machine. The auger which did the work and the blood scraped up from the floors to pay to the State of Minntsota, the amount stoop until the attack was over. This machine. The auger which did the work shall be taxable against the real and personal property of said applicant, and that said applicant will refund to the State, in the form of a tax to be a tax to b been taken from it after Carpenter was taken into the bath-room to die. The framework was coved with blood, and

> almost every-thing spattered with it. Superintendent Gillett had given or ders to have every vestige of the man's death removed and a carpenter was removing such portions of the framework of the machine as were sprinkled with blood, to burn. The wood which is bored by this method is placed in a framework and then run up against the auger. There as occasion requires) which are laid in the frame in order to prevent it going beyond think that the stick must have fallen down and caused his death as described

### Repartee.

It was said by the London Times that the best repartee on record was one made by a homeopathic physician. It was and date of contract. The amount of each kind of seed in the Waters of the Savannah.

| Convict Rattling for Life and Liberty | Convict Physician, practicing in London, publish | Convict Rattling for Life and Liberty | Convict Rattling for Life a and practice of Hahneman. An allopa-A report was current in the community thic physician published an answer. The on vesterday morning of an uprising of wordy controversy through the press be some of the convicts belonging to the came warm and personal, and it so true copy of said schedule shall be made and force under the lease of Col. T. J. Smith, happened that the disputants met on the signed by the chairman of the board of country commissioners, and certified to by the posite the city; and the escape of seven, after the country and forwarded to the country and the country and forwarded to the country and the country a county auditor and forwarded to the Govern- ter the guard had been over-powered and weaker man of the two, was thrown to pavement, and while down the allopathist stepped over him and uplifting his occupied by the forces as sleeping quar- cane said to the prostrate line occupied by the forces as sleeping quar- now beg for your life." No said the threatened, " not until I am your patient The anger, and the uplifted club, had no Highly commended as this repartee is

A Test of Humility.

A curious story is told of St. Philip Neil, who was directed by the Pope to auditor is fully empowered to cancel such contract, and shall write the word "satisfied" gitive, firing six times at him. About said to have been worked by a nun. To with the date opposite the name of such person, in the book in which said contracts are entered, and shall deliver up said contract to who was impeded in his flight by the he person entitled thereto.

Sec. 12. Any person or persons who shall during which the guard fired at him again, one, he entered her cell with a pair of direction.

Milwaukee Produce Market.

### INTERESTING CUBRENT TOPICS.

The winter of 1829-30 surpassed the present one in mildness. Farmers ploughed every month of the season, Therbold Fink, aged 33, and Jacob Reichmann and no snow fell until Feb. 2. It was followed however, by a cold, backward spring, with a snow storm in May which killed the returning swallows.

Sixty-five of the eighty-one lives lost at the Ashtabula disaster have been paid for by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company at a rate averaging \$2,000 apiece. The most expensive life cost the company \$9,000, and a newly married couple were appraised at only \$3,000

Stephen Girard's will provided that, after the capacity of Girard College had been increased as much as possible on the grounds set apart for it, the surplus income from his estate should go toward lessening the city taxes. Recently the city claimed \$150,000 a year from that source, but the executors refuse it, declaring that the college can be again en-

Rhode Island having put up the bars to keep out the tramps. Massachusetts is preparing to prevent their incursions, and legislative committee has not yet decided that it is a misdemeanor to be out of work; but it feels that something must be done raid upon tramps at a given time and 'ar- school house both.

The coldness of Canada is one of the ob iectionable features of life in that region; but Capt. Graham, a wealthy ship owner in Montreal, says that he can readily do away with that discomfort. He finds that the chief cause of the low temperature is jail of Delaware county. The report was of the French mint to coin any silver taken the current of water from the Arctic seas adopted by 156 to 7. The speaker pro tem or. thither. During the discussion, Leon Say, that washes its shores, and he proposes to turn the icy water in another direction by closing the straits between Newfoundland and Labrador. The necessary breakwater would be eight miles long, and on an average thirty fathoms deep.

One of the star prima donnas of the Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg, recently took her benefit. On being called for the 20th or 30th time before the curtain, she advanced to the footlights, and, addressing the audience in the Russian language, offered to show her gratitude by singing a national Russian song. The only one who works steadily through his evesong was received with enthusiastic applause; but the prima donna was much disgusted when the management subsethe audience without permission."

Year before last, the Society of the Netherlands for the Promotion of Industry presented an address to the king of Florida, honorary commissioners to the in- street. Messrs Smith are agents for Robt. Holland which Mr. George Walker has dustrial exposition at Paris. thought of enough importance to be translated. The interesting part of it is the suggestion of an international monetary conference to adjust and establish a relation between gold and silver. "The meet the impairment. general adoption of the donble standard (silver) to one (gold)," say the memorialtsts, " would be the best, and perhaps the only, method of preventing the disturb- last Congress reported favorably upon the transactions—a disturbance the disastrious consequences of which are, perhaps, incalculable." Mr. Walker thinks that if the United States were to lead off in such a movement, all the European countriesexcept England, Germany, and Scandi- May 1st, next. He is 78 years old, but still navia-would send delegates to the con-

The correspondent of a French paper relates a remarkable contest which he witnessed in the Isle of Java between a parrot and a gigantic spider. The spider, D C. whose body was as large as a small bird's dropped down on a young parrot whose mamma was from home, and spreading seized hold of one of his legs, but whether | mour. it be that legs or not a sensitive portion of spiders' organizations, or that this particular insect had an overpowering penchant for the blood of young parrots, he wouldn't let go, until his pain becoming too intense for endurance, he turned on the mother and, twining all his legs firmly a good long suck in that quarter when she gave him an awful dig in the belly with her beak, whereupon he fell over. dragging her to the ground with him. The naturalist then shot him and released the parrot.

France probably presents more, and more ingenious, modes of earning a livelihood than does any other country. There is a man in Paris who manufactures worms for anglers. He calculated, on beginning the trade, that the thousands of anglers, who now and then catch a minnow in the Seine have no time to lose in the search of bait, and set up worm making. He breeds them out of the foul meats he buys off the chiffonniers, and feods them by the thousands in immense tin boxes. His of the Malboro Advertiser has been shot but emulator to another man who has a pro- not killed, for not using his influence to make cess for the breeding of worms for night- girls leave the factory. ingales. He gets them out of bits of cork mixed with bran and flour. A lady living in the Faubourg Saint Germain hatches ants for pheasants. She has a room full of them, and is well known by the kec pers of thre preserves. This is a trade for war are estimated at 462,000, besides 200,that has been over a hundred years in the | 000 for home protection, 80,000 colonial, and family, and is hereditary. There are red. brown, and black ants, and they swarm in the heated room, walking up and down

#### THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Treasurer Brown, of Monmouth, Maine, has disappeared, and is believed to be a de-

Thomas Monoghan was arrested in New out of political differences. During a quarrel on the 29th, ult., the Betz brewery, New York City, between

aged 37, Reichmann was fatally stabbed. Dr. Wm. A. Davis, an aged physician of Philadelphia, charged with causing the death of Julia Steigerwald, by criminal malpractice, was stricken with paralysis when the warrant was served upon him, and died three

The bark W. A. Holcomb, supposed to have been lost with all hands on a voyage from Honlulu to Baker's Island, has returned to Honlulu. She had been unable to make a landing at the island on account of the weather. Philip Watson, colored, who murdered his wife with a hatchet last September, in Covington, Ky., was hanged in the presence of five thousand spectators on the 1st of Feb.

called the Coleman lead, in the western border | poor of South Wales from starvation. of Dubuque, was found to have caved in on | The Postmaster General has issued inhope of getting the men out a live.

to punish such as are in the State. The cated every ball brought into the room, and tectives. burned them. Recently he took a second ball | The signal service observer at Kitty about the trapm question, and is consid- amining the ball it was found charged with loss. Two hundred and forty-eight persons ering the proposition to make one grand powder enough to have wrecked the stove and were on board. Fifty swam ashore. No as-

onefound in the State. What is | O. F. Bullard, State Representative that the privileges of a legislator cannot be Hawk station. pleaded against indictable offenses, and recom-

### Personal and Impersonal.

The New York Senate has confirmed tion of the gold standard. Benj. S. Clark, now wardon of Sing Sing prison Superintendent of Public Works.

and commissioners of the Union Pacific railroad in place of Davis; resigned. Secretary Thompson is said to be hardest worker in the Cabinet, and almost the

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., says General Joseph C. Johnston has consented

The President, on the 23d, appointed

bimetallic standard based upon a uniform | debted \$200,000 will raise the needed capital to | 000. Insurance on H. P. & W. P. Smith's

with a proportion of fifteen and a half n California, has a claim before Congress for of Coffin, Artemus & Co., 220 Chestnut street government before California was acquired ufacturer of woolen goods lost \$70,000; fully by the United States. The committee of the insured. ance which now theatens all monetary claim, giving him \$50,000 in lieu of the lands, but the matter was not considered by either

> Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, for thirty years rector of St George's Episcopal Church in Stuyvesant Square, New York, has announced his detrimination to retire from the pastorate by the public printer was concurred in. Bills May 1st. next. He is 78 years old, but still were introduced and referred. The Bland bill able to accomplish a vast amount of work. was taken up, and Mr. Morrill spoke in oppo-His first contract with the vestry was for life at \$4,000 a year. By mutual consent another contract was since signed which makes him | bills were introduced and referred. A resolurector emeriterus at \$5,000 a year for life. He ing or renewal of any money, land, or credit will be succeeded as rector by Rev. Walter W. subsidies to any public or private corporation Williams, his assistant formerly of Gorgetown, was adopted—174 to 85. The Matthews silver

Lanary's flax mill at Napterville, its huge claws over the nest began sucking its blood. When the mother returned she naturally "went for" the grown and she had consented to she naturally "went for" the grown and she naturally "went for "w Quebec, is burned. Loss heavy; no insurance. she naturally "went for" the enemy, and the election, as Bishop, of Rev. D. P. Sey pense with the sinking fund and made a speech.

> The burning of a wooden building at Glover's Corner, Bsoton, caused a loss of \$30, The Providence County Savings Bank

> of Rhode Island, is enjoined from doing any A sample of Russian army bread recently analyzed in Bulgarla was found to con-

around her neck, was just arranging for tain 19 per cent. of sawdust, and 14 per cent. The executive committee of the Industrial League at Philadelphia have adopted a

> There was a run on the Pert Jarvis, N. Y. savings bank on the 1st inst. Deposites ess than \$100 were paid. On larger ones the

> thirty day rule was enforced. New Orleans parties are making an effort to organize a joint stock company to run a steamsilp line between New Orleans and Demarara, via Aaspinwall and Barbadoes.

Pork and lard in storage in the Amercan pork packing establishment, New York, was damaged \$20,000 by fire on the 1st inst. Pork and lard is stored there preparatory to nspection and sale.

The Crispin troubles at Marlboro continue. A. E. Townsend, one of the publishers The population of the Island of Provi-

dence, about 746 souls, appeal to the people of the United States for assistance, all their stroyed by two hurricanes. The available troops of Great Britain

House, Feb. 1st.—Charges of corruption and malfeasance in office were presented wonderful method of raising or hiring auxilia.

House, Feb. 1st.—Charges of corruption in the State; that the applicant has not and is unable to procure in knowledge of the violation of the proposition of this act, to make complaint there-315,000 Sepoys in India. England also has a

A Toronto dispatch says Courtney, the as well as in and out of corners, planks Union Springs rower, will meet Hanlon in and barrelf.

Was referred to the committee on civil service was referred to the committee on civil service was referred to the committee on civil service will not sell or dispose of the same nor any part thereof. Said applications shall also to hear and determine the matter in issue in Fulton county Superior Court.

challenge Morris lu a day or two for the championship of the United States and one housand dollars or upwards.

The body of a woman in a crouching position, in full dress, and with rings in its ears was recently found in a cargo of soda, brought by the ship Irving from Peru to York Jan. 29th., on a charge of killing Michael Rotherhithe. It is in a good state of preserva-Berger, a short time ago, in a dispute growing tion, and is supposed to be that of a victim of an earthquake which occurred many hundred

> office regarding recruits for field infantry has been issued, and Gen. Miles reccommends that they be fully armed and equipped, furnished with government transfurnished with government trans-portation, and sent under charge of officers of the first eleven volumes of Minnesota reports regiments now East, via the Stanley Trial to the Yellowstone. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes-

tern railroad sold 59,000 tons of Scranton coal lately at auction. The prices were much advanced over last month's sales; 5,000 tons steamboat sold quickly at \$3.10; 8,000 tons grate at \$3.121/4; 8,000 tons of egg at \$3.15: 22,000 tons of stove at \$3.55@3.60; 7,000 tons chestnut at \$3.121/2.

Two thousand half-famished children in one district of South Wales called Merthyr. were fed on the night of the 11th inst. Shoeprevious to the execution he made acknowledgement to the crime and expressed repent. two to twelve years old had one bowl of soup each, for the first time in weeks. Nothing but Jan. 31st a shaft sunk on what is the liberal perseverance of the rich saves the

three men. The shaft is sixty-five feet deep, structions regarding mail matter thought to and the coats of the miners were found at its contain anything subject to custom duty, to mouth. Ffty miners are at work in half hour the effect that hereafter all such matter shall relays sinking another shaft close by in the be stamped and opened by a custom house officer in the presence of the party to whom it The boys of a school at Logtown, N. Y. was addressed. The action of the departbeing in the habit of throwing balls across ment takes the examination of such matthe room in school hours, the teacher confis- ter out of the hands of the post office de-

from one of the boys, and was about to put it Hawk, N. C., reports to the chief signal officer in the stove when his suspicions were aroused that the steamer Metropolis stranded on Curby the manner of some of the boys. On ex- rituck lighthouse on the 31st. She is a total sistance from the life-saving station. The chief signal officer ordered one of the oper to be done withthem after their arrest does from Delaware Co., Pa., was arrested Dec. 19th ators at Kitty Hawk station to go at once on for embezzling the funds of the Media Build- horseback to the scene of the wreck and open bonds for the purchase of seed wheat. The for embezzling the funds of the Media Building Association, and pleaded the privilege of the lufermation as rapidly as obtained. The a Representative as a bar to his arrest. The legislative committee on the 29th reported legislative committee committee on the 29th reported legislative c

The French Senate, on the 28th of Janmended that Representative Bullard be re. uary unanimously approved the bill renewing manded to the custody of the keeper of the the temporary suspensions of the obligation dered the Sergeant-at-Arms to execute the or. minister of finance, said the measure was dition of the German money market, and that Joseph Hildebrand the German philos- the latter monetary standard would have to be George Cruikshank. the well known M. De Parien, the eminent statesman senator English draughtsman and caricaturist is dead from Cantol, agreed, while urging the adop-

By direction of the President, the folto investigate the recent troubles in El Paso county, Texas: Col. John H. King, ninth inteenth infantry. The board will assemble at Fort Bliss, Texas, and then in such places in El Paso county as may be deemed necessary to secure a thorough understanding of the matters presented by the papers which will be quently fined her 2,000f, for "addressing district, ex-Governor Walker declining a re- jutant of the ninth infantry is detailed as re-

A fire occurred in Philadelphia on the Henry C. Young and John Crossins, of Ohio, 31st ult., at the dry goods commission house Patterson & Co.'s Manayunk mills, and usually It is stated that the estate of the late carry for them about \$35,000 in stock. Benj. E. Bates of Boston is amply able to pay George Campbell, agent for Campbell's mills all the bequests, estimated at a million and occupied a portion of the first floor. All four a half and all claims against it. The Bates' floors were well filled with material, the value corporation, to which the Bates' estate is in- of which is estimated from \$175,000 to \$250,stock fully covers the loss. Damage of \$75,-Sutter, the original discoverer of gold | 000 was also done to the stock and building, land that was granted to him by the Mexican In the same building, George Campbell, man-

SENATE, Jan. 28th .- The morning hour was mostly taken up in presenting petitions. The house bill to remove obstructions in the Mississippi, Missouri, and Arkansas rivers was passed. The house bill regulating purchases House, Jan. 25th .- A larger number of

tion declaring the house opposed to the grantthe rules and passed-189 to 79. Adjourned. SENATE, Jan. 29th.—Minor bills were introduced. The rosolution accepting Carof the Bland silver bill. Bayard, Dawes and others spoke in opposition. Amendments were offered by Cameron and Burnside, providing that the dollar to be coined shall con-

tain 420 grains, and that it shall be legal tender only to the amount of \$500. Adjourned. House, Jan. 29th.—The session of the house was brief, and business of no consequence done, except the passage of a bill recognizing the Woodruff scientific expedition around the

world, SENATE, Jan. 30th.—The senate dissussed the condition of the pension office. Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to the condiresolution hostile to the tariff bill recently published.

There was a run on the Pert Jarvis, N. profit from the colnage to accure to the govnent, and made a speech thereon. Several

> House, Jan. 30th .- The house did no usiness except to adopt a resolution declarng it inexpedient to reduce the whisky tax, by a vote of 43 to 112. SENATE, Jan. 31st .- The Senate passed

more Senators are to speak.

the joint resolution thanking Stanley for discoverles in Africa; also the bill appropriating \$200,000 to build military posts along the Rio France; also the bill to define the rights of nesses; said application shall contain a true persons with respect to homestead entries. statement of the number of acres the appli-Amendments were offerred to the silver bill cant has plowed and prepared for seeding: by Morgan and Booth, one for free coinage and the other for silver notes for general circulation, resembling gold certificates. Ad. journed till Monday.

| Can't has plowed and prepared for seeding, the processory and processory and processory and before any instice of the peace shall pay a percessory.

House, Jan. 31.- The House received of what kind of grain, to seed the ground so nittee of the whole on the army appropria-

#### MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session.

SENATE, Jan. 29.—The Senate yesterday passed Senator Rice's bill for draining cer tain lakes in his county; also to authorize Nobles county to issue bonds; to prohibit hunters from trespassing upon enclosed farms; to amend the licence law of St. Charles. Among the bills introduced were these: To incorporate the village of Lake-ville, in Dakota county; to authorize the city The order from the Adjutan: General's of Minneapolis to devote the fines collected from the social evil to the maintenance of an institution for the reformation of fallen women. The finance committee will decide whether the law of last wlater shall be

within two years. The propriety of sub-mitting the question of a constitutional convention to the people at the next election is made the special order for Tuesday next at 11 House, Jan. 29th.—This body convened

at 3 o'clock, and labored until 6. Mr. Hinds

offered a resolution asking information of the secretary of state in regard to whether the Hastings & Dakota railway had accepted the conditions of any of the acts granting an exension of time for building the railroad. Fourteen bills, mostly of a local character, SENATE, Jan. 30 .- Numerous petitions were presented for the repeal of the school text book law, also a petition from Daniel Mills, Jr., of Milwankee, reciting that he is

owner of certain Minnesota railroad bonds. and praying that provision be made for their payment. Bill appointing Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Inter H. Roberts, of Rochester, for furnishing chool desks and school furniture to the public schools of the State-a travesty on the Merrill school text book law-was referred to a special committee of three to investigate charges made in connection with its presentation that corrupt means were being used by agents of the book men to seenre petitions for the repeal of the book law. Bills were introduced: relating to the sale of lands by executors and administrators; prohibiting the use in public schools of other than state text books; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; authorizing Otter Tail county to issue bonds in aid of the Minnesota Northern Railroad; to create the office of Public Exam-

iner, at a salary of \$3,500 and \$1,000 for contingent expenses: to reimburse St. Louis county for trial of James Ruggle; relating to foreclosures. Senate bill passed reimbursing Gov. Pillsbury for money advanced for the purchase of coal tar and sheat iron, and House bill allowing towns in Stearns county to Issue cussed at some length, but without action was referred to the committee on Federal re-

House, Jan. 30 .- Among the important bills introduced was one by Mr. Morse relating to the conduct and control of savings banks. The judiclary committee introduced an elaborate bill providing for the dismade necessary by the American solution, to tribution of seed wheat among the sufferers the internal commerce with India and the con. from grasshoppers. A bill making divorce possible after desertion for one year by either husband or wife was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Robinson presented a bill providing for the discussed and settled hereafter. In this view examination of drug clerks. The House com-

SENATE, Jan. 31.—The Senate received communication from Selah Chamberlain relating to railroad bonds. Passed bills: Appropriating \$3,000 for the support of soldiers' Superintendent of Public Works.

Leavitt Burnham has been appointed to act in conjunction with one person to be law; reducing fees of sheriffs on sale of lands designated by the Governor of Texas as a board under foreclosure; allowing the State auditor to abate the State taxes on lands of grasshopper sufferers; and a resolution appointing committee of five to inquire into the exfantry and Lieut, Col. Wm. N. Lewis, nine. pediency of purchasing the St. Paul & Duluth

House, Jan 31st .- Mr. Hyslop offered a resolution asking that the bill providing for to be a candidate for Congress from that laid before it. First Lieut. Leonard Hay, adviding for seed wheat for sufferers from grass-Putnam introduced a stringent law relatthe citizens of Mower and Freeborn counties against the impeachment of Judge Page, were and George P. Hart and John E. Harbridge, of of H. P. & W. P. Smith, 224 and 226 Chestnut presented. The Hastings & Dakora railroad xtension bill was made the special order for

riday at 10 o'clock. SENATE, Feb. 1 .- The fencing law amendment suggested by Mr. Deuel does not meet the approval of the Senate. The judiciary are instructed to prepare a bill to restore the old law under which mortgages were ments as may be deemed advisable. Bills were introduced for reducing the salaries of certain county officers; for perfecting tax titles purchased at sales to 1873; and to authorize the

House, Feb. 1st.—The morning hours were devoted to the discussion of the bill ex- to the State Treasurer. plea in favor of his substitute, and Mr. S. Campbell favored the substitute presented by a special committee. The House convened at 9 o'clock and adjourned at 12. In the afternoon the legislature visited the State prison

SENATE, Feb 2 .-- Mr. Nelson's bill for draining a lake in Pope county passed; also for indemnifying Yellow Medicine county for supporting two frozen strangers; also the Austin licence law, and a Mower county school law. The new bills are: To authorize Mur ray county to issue bonds; relating to chattle mortgages; to keep tenants on shares from gouging more than their share of the crops. and exempting Isanti county from the opera

House, Feb. 2.—The bill providing seed wheat for grasshopper sufferers was passed unanimously. About twenty-four petitions for a stringent liquor law were presented. Mr. M. R. Dresbach introduced two important bills relating to life and fire insur-

## SEED GRAIN.

Bill Introduced in the Legislature on the 30th -- How the Seed is to be Distributed --Also How it is to be Paid For--A Tax Levied ou Each Applicant.

bill for an act to furnish and distribute seed grain to sufferers from grasshopper Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

of Minnesota: SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the ounty auditor of each county wherein the crops of the year 1877 was partially or wholly destroyed by grasshoppers and before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1878, to give notice to the respective town clerks in the different towns of said county. to post notices immediately, in at least three of the most public places in each town, to all persons wishing to avail themselves of the benefits of this act, to meet at the town clerk's entered, and shall deliver up said contract to who was impeded in his flight by the nal virtues, must be held before the powoffice in the town or at the county auditor's

office in the county in which the applicant resides, and file with said town clerk or ounty auditor on or before the the first day manner dispose of the said seed grain or any of March. A. D. 1878, an application duly subscribed and sworn to before the said town clerk or county auditor, which application shall be attested by at least two wit-

ome minor resolutions and went into com- prepared, or to be prepared as aforesaid; that than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned tion bill. The bill appropriates \$14,449 less than last year. The committee rose without action. Majority and minority report were made from the committee on elections in favor than last year. The committee on elections in favor action. Majority and minority report were made from the committee on elections in favor the applicant harvested in the year 1877 of the army appropriates \$14,449 less entirely destroyed by grasshoppers, or if ninety days, and shall pay all costs of prose cution, and whoever, under any of the propriate this side, it is believed that he was drown-only partially destroyed, how many bushels cution, and whoever, under any of the propriate this side, it is believed that he was wounded, visions of this act shall be found guilty of by one of the shots, and it is certain that said applicants crop was in the year 1877, in the county jail for a term of not less than houses, provisions and crops having been de- of Wigginton, contestant, and Pacheco. sit- each kind of grain; or that the applicant false swearing, shall suffer the pains and if was badly bitten by the dog when he ting member, respectively. Several additional members were appointed on the committees on expenditures in the various departments.

D. 1878, forward said applications to the cents per folio for all work performed by and makes 1,000 revolutions per minute. March, A. D., 1878, the applicant shall have cupied, to be paid out of the general county made and filed with the town clerk of the fund. town, or county auditor of the county in Sec. 16. This act shall take effect and be which the applicant resides, the application in force from and after its passage. as required and in the manner and form

mentioned in section 1 of the act. SEC. 3. The Board of County Commissioners of each county so devastated by grasshoppers, shall be and are hereby constituted and appointed a board of examination and adjustment of the applications for seed grain, and it shall be the duty of said board ciety last evening, Dr. E. C. Seguin pre- like a fencer's sword, through his to meet at the County Auditor's office on the siding, Dr. Wm. A. Hammond read a pastomach, and was protruding at the back. provided in section 1 of this act, and to de- said, was quite a common disease, and which was churning his intestines at the March A. D. 1878, forward to the Governor the eyes, a staggering in the walk, numba statement, giving the number of applicants, the number of acres prepared, or to be prepared, and number of bushels of each kind of seed grain needed in the county, and the cyes, a staggering in the walk, number of mind, for he cast himself backward and got off the auger, falling to disturbance which is shown by hallucination and presence of mind, for he cast himself backward and got off the auger, falling to disturbance which is shown by hallucination and presence of mind, for he cast himself backward and got off the auger, falling to disturbance which is shown by hallucination. said statement shall contain only such appliand shall be signed by the chairman of said symptoms in violent cases. board, and certified to by the County Au- In general the patient is deprived al-

and the number of bushels of the different simple matters. kinds of seed grain said county under said of each kind of seed grain per bushel, and shall transmit the said seed grain to the board of county commissioners of each county, or grain is required, in his discretion.

the applicants as provided in section 1 of

Sec. 7. The County Auditor of each counof bushels of each kind of seed grain which emotional system is deranged.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the county auditor of each county, to cause to be levied against the property of each person receiving said seed grain, under the provisions of this act, the total sum due the State by each per-

for in Sec. 7 of this act, shall be numbered in but nutritious diet." consecutive order by the county auditor and filed in his office, and the county auditor shall keep a correct schedule of the same, giving number and name of each applicant, and date of contract. The amount of each hind of seed in the Waters of the Savannah. kind of seed grain, cost of such kind of seed grain, per bushel, and the total sum due the State, also a description of the land occupied by each of such applicants in a book to be used for that purpose and no other, said true copy of said schedule shall be made and force under the lease of Col. T. J. Smith. signed by the chairman of the board of coun- now at work on Hutchinson's island, opor; Provided, That after all applicants for seed grain are supplied, should there be a surplus, the same shall be sold by direction occupied by

rver to the State Treasurer. gees in good faith, or otherwise, and the said filing of said contract shall be held and considered to be full and sufficient notice to all parties of the existence of said lien, which shall continue in force until the tax as provided in said contract, is paid.

auditor is fully empowered to cancel such contract, and shall write the word "satisfied" the person entitled thereto.

Sec. 12. Any person or persons who shall sell, transfer, take or carry away, or in any fine of not less than ten dollars nor more

penalties of perjury.

Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the super in the water. The morning was very cold. visors, constables and town clerks and the and he would most probably have been

contain a true and full description of all real the same manner as provided in other cases. and personal property owned by the appli-cant and whether incumbent or otherwise, and also the government subdivisions or until such fine is paid, provided such im subdivisions upon which the party intends to prisonment shall not exceed ninety days.

Sec. 14. The County Auditor shall re-SEC. 2. The town clerk of each town ceive as compensation for the services imshall on or before the first day of March, A. posed on him by this act the sum of ten

county anditor's office, and be open to public inspection, and no applicant shall be entitled to, or receive any of the benefits of posed on them by this act, the sum of two this act unless on or before the first day of dollars per day for each day necessarily oc-

#### WHAT COMES OF OVERWORK.

Symptoms of a Common Brain Disease Described by Dr. Hammond. From the New York World. Before the New York Neurological So decide who are entitled to the benefits herein was brought on generally by over-intelmentioned and the amount thereof, and said lectual exertion. The symptoms are verboard shall, on or before the seventh day of tigo, noises in the cars, dark spots before tions, and principally by sleeplessness. cations as have been approved by said board, The digestion is impaired. These are the

most wholly of sleep, or has unpleasant SEC. 4. The Governor, upon the receipt dreams. He finds it impossible to fix of the statements as provided in section 3 of his attention on any subject, and is atthis act, shall purchase seed grain with the tacked by a pain in the head if he makes amount appropriated for such purpose, or a mental effort. An accurate accountant such sum thereof as may be necessary to equal the amount of all said statements, and if the amount applied for shall exceed the appropriations for such purpose, then the mistakes which in his normal condition said seed grain shall be distributed pro-rata. he would consider ridiculous. In one and hid upon the floor. He was still Said distribution to be based upon the amount case reported a gentleman attempted to cool, and not a cry escaped him. His and number of applicants as contained in commit suicide because he could not brother (the ex-City Jailer) was sent for. solve a simple sum. The patient is for- and, on his arrival, he communicated his Sec. 5. The Governor shall then inform getful of names and taces, and makes wishes in regard to his business affairs the county auditor in the different counties, mistakes in using words. There is, too, and the disposal of his effects, remarking. of the amount apportioned to each county, a great deal of indecision manifested in

"I knew a patient," Dr. Hammond came evident that he was suffering intense appointment will be entitled to, and the cost said, "to carry several thousands of dollars every day for a month to Wall street, intending to make a certain speculation, shall authorize the purchase of the said seed but every day ne put it off without any grain in or near the counties where the seed reason whatever. There is a morbid apprehension of impending evil, and the ence alive. He merely nodded, bade Sec. 6. Immediately upon receiving notice patient is afraid that he will kimself comfrom the Governor of the amount appor- mit some dreadful act. I have known of tioned to each county, the Board of County a man who dreaded to go on a ferry-boat Commissioners shall meet at the County because he feared that he would throw Auditor's office and readjust the applications himself off: of another who would not for seed grain, and apportion the amount go near a train, for fear he would throw that has been allowed said county, among himself in front of it; of a husband who made his wife keep his razors locked up; of a man who would not take a warm ty, shall at the request of the Chairman of boath, in the fear that he would not turn the Board of County Commissioners, issue off the hot water. The subject, however, couple of hours later he was removed to to each applicant an order for the number never yields to these impulses. The

has been allowed to said applicant; Provided, The patient becomes suspicious and that said order shall not be issued until said annoyed on the slightest grounds. A applicant has signed a contract to be attested patient once was liable to be attacked by by the County Auditor wherein said appli- virtigo at any time, so that frequently shall be taxable against the real and personal property of said applicant, and that said the retired is always to great the retired is always the retired is always to great the retired is always to great the retired is always to great the retired is always the retired is always to great the retired is always the retired applicant will refund to the State, in the the patient is about to go to sleep. The be collected as taxes against real or personal sense of hearing is very acute, and at taken into the bath-room to die. The property are collected by virtue of the laws other times very dull. The disease is of this State, and that said sum so levied generally accompanied by congestion of shall be a first lien upon the crop of grain the tympanum, and the symptoms are inraised each year, by the person receiving tensified by suiphate of quinine and said seed grain, until the said tax is fully other medicines, which are sometimes given to patients who are suffering from moving such portions of the framework this disease. The muscular strength is of the machine as were sprinkled with impared so that the patient sometimes is

unable to lift his arm or his foot. "The causes of cerebro-hyperæmia are son so receiving said seed grain, one-half of mental. A young lady was once attacked are pieces of wood (cut at different lengths the said sum to be levied in each of the two by it in consequence of an intense inyears first following the contract given for tellectual effort she put forth to solve a frame in order to prevent it going beyond said seed grain; and all moneys collected by mathematical problem. The disease is a certain distance. Carpenter had bored town of Wheatland to issue bonds to build a the county treasurer of each county under more apt to attack those in middle life over a dozen pieces, and the workmen the provisions of this act, shall be kept sept than the old or young. To be cured the think that the stick must have fallen arate from other State taxes, and paid over patient should abstain from severe mental work, should exercise in the open air, Sec. 9. That the contracts as provided indulge in moderate gavety and a plain

# Drowned By a Dog.

A report was current in the community on vesterday morning of an uprising of wordy controversy through the press be some of the convicts belonging to the came warm and personal, and it so ty commissioners, and certified to by the posite the city; and the escape of seven, af- to blows. The homeopathist, being the county auditor and forwarded to the Govern- ter the guard had been over-powered and weaker man of the two, was thrown to

occupied by the forces as sleeping quar-

teceipt, and said sum shall by him be paid stood, which had been closed up with The anger, and the uplifted club, had no bricks, mud being used instead of mortar, terrors compared with his medicine. Sec. 10. Upon the filing of said contrac

About a quarter after 1 o'clock George by the "Thunderer" we think that Sydvided for in section 9 of this act, the Billups, a negro, who slept near the open-State of Minnesota shall acquire a just and ing, managed to free his feet from his new Smith made one fully its equal valid lien upon the crops of grain raised shackles, and' pushing the bricks out, Sydney had been holding an argument each year by the person receiving said seed worked himself slowly through to the grain, to the amount of the total sum due ground. In getting out however, he pected, soon got the best of it when the the State, as stated in said contract. as struck against the man who slept in the equire, having lost the argument beagainst all creditors, purchasers or mortga- bunk next to him. The movement awak- came personal, as most men do in such ened the fellow, who, raising himself, discovered George's legs just disappearing an idiotic son, half witted, I would make a through the aperture. He at once gave an alrrm, crying to the guard who was on may think so, but your father did not." duty at the door that a man was escaping. Sec. 11. Whenever the tax as provided The guard darted around the building for in each contract filed under the provis- and caught sight of George running toions of this act, is fully paid, the county ward the bank of the Savannah river. He immediately opened fire on the fugitive, firing six times at him. About said to have been worked by a nun. To with the date opposite the name of such per- three hundred yards from the building ascertain whether the woman possessed son, in the book in which said contracts are one of the dogs caught the flying negro, true humility, which, as one of the cardidence swamp reeds. After a short strugle, er to work miracles is bestowed upon any part thereof, furnished by the State for seed dog, and continued running toward the at her head, and ordered her to clean them grain purposes only, or to use the said seed river. On reaching the river bank the Vehement and shrilly expressed was the grain for any other purpose than that of negro plunged boldly into the water, and, indignation of the lady: whereat St

sowing or planting his ground, or who shall the dog after him. When about twenty Philip reported that a new saint had no sell, transfer, take or carry away, or in any yards from the shore the dog seized him arisen. manner dispose of the crop, or any part again, and a fight for life and liberty enthereof, procured by the sowing or planting sued in the waters. The night was clear how many acres the applicant intends to of said seed grain, with the intent to de- but not sufficiently clear to enable the before any justice of the peace, shall pay a were heard, and in a few moments the dog returned to the bank. As nothing was seen of the convict on

#### A Horrible Death.

One of the most extraordinary and hor-

rible accidents that ever happened on the

Comstock took place in the Savage carpenter-shop. Here is in use a steam auger, which points towards the workman county auditor of the proper county, and him, to be paid out of the general county It is a self-feeder, and anything that is said applications shall be filed in the said fund. laid up against the point is caught and thrown over its ceils with lightning-like rapidity. William Carpenter, the unfortunate victim, at the time mentioned waboring a hole through a stick of hard wood, about three inches thick and eight feet long, and was leaning his might against it, under the impression that there was a gauge attached to the machinery to prevent the block going further along the auger than the distance required. Suddenly a workman near Carpenter okserved an indescribable look on his face as his body shot forward and doubled over the terrible machine. It had passed, and consider separately each application as per on "Cerebro Hypersemia." This, he. He was literally impaled upon the auger,

> rate of from 1,000 to 1,500 revolutions per minute. In the midst of the horible agony Carpenter seems to have maintained his excitement prevailed among his comrades in the shop, and there was a rush to the prostrate man. The sight must have almost paralyzed them. Carpenter was lying on his back, with his clothes torn and twisted above the region of his abdomen. Just above him the deadly auger was still whizzing, and clinging to it was a mass of intestines, the loose ends of which spread out with the revolutions and gave the auger the appearance of a buzz-saw. The man was removed to the bath room do the right thing." Presently it beinfluence of chloroform. Before the drug was administered he was told that he would never come from under its influ-

those about him good-by, and in a few minutes was unconscious. until after 4 o' clock in the morning when the influence of the chloroform passed off and he opened his eyes. He lid not seem to suffer much pain, and occasionlly talked to his atendants. He died like a man. His last words were.

"I am passing into the unkown.." A

A Chronicle reporter called at the Sav age works this morning and inspected the scene of Carpenter's death. The bathroom where he died was being washed. cant for, and in consideration of bushels of and in the street he would have to supseed grain received from the State, promises port himself by a lamp-post, or sit on a The most ghastly sight was the boringto pay to the State of Minntsota, the amount stoop until the attack was over. This machine. The auger which did the work of the cost of said seed grain, that said sum vertigo is generally increased by mental leady and already of the still discipled. lenth, and shreds of flesh still clinging to it. A workman informed the reporter form of a tax to be levied by the County occular muscles are easily tired, so that that nearly sixteen feet of intestines had Auditor of the proper county, the same to the patient cannot read. Sometimes the been taken from it after Carpenter was framework was coved with blood, and

> almost every-thing spattered with it. Superintendent Gillett had given orders to have every vestige of the man's death removed and a carpenter was reblood, to burn. The wood which is bored by this method is placed in a framework and then run up against the auger. There down and caused his death as described.

### Repartee.

It was said by the London Times that the best repartee on record was one made by a homeopathic physician. It was elicited in this way: A homeopathic physician, practicing in London, publish ed a pamphlet commending the theory and practice of Hahneman. An allopathic physician published an answer. The happened that the disputants met on the pavement, and while down the allonath-In the northern side of the building ist stepped over him and uplifting his cane said to the prostrate homeopathist. he sum received therefor shall be paid over to the county treasurer, who shall give his there was a hole about two feet square threatened, "not until I am your patient."

Highly commended as this repartee is with a county squire, and quite to be excases, and then said " Mr. Smith, if I had clergyman of him." Sidney replied, "You

## A Test of Humility.

A curious story is told of St. Philip Neri, who was directed by the Pope t inquire into the truth of certain miracles during which the guard fired at him again, one, he entered her cell with a pair of dir he succeeded in freeing himself from the ty boots on, pulled them off, threw them

> Milwankee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened unsettled at % c lower, and closed strong; No. 1 hard \$1.10½; No. 1 \$1.10½; No. 2 \$1.06½; January \$1.05%; February \$1.05%; March \$1.06½; No. 3, \$1.00. Corn very quiet; No. 2, 41c. Oats dull and very quiet; No. 2, 23%c. Rye firmer; No. 1, 50½@50%c. Barley dull; No. 2, 58c; February 58c; March 58%c.
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> PROVISIONS—Dull and nominally steady; most firm at \$10.75. Land, prime steam \$7.25; ketpork firm at \$10.75. Lard, prime steam \$7.35; ket-tle \$7.374.

GRAIN-Wheat, active and higher; No. 1 Chicago \$1.05; No. 2 Chicago gilt edge \$1.04%; regular \$1.03% cash and January; \$1.03% a1.04 February; sales at \$1.02\\2 a1.04 February; \$1.04\\2 March; No. 3 Chicago 98c; rejected 87c. Corn, steady, and in fair deon expenditures in the various departments.

Adjourned.

House, Feb. 1st.—Charges of corruption and malfeasance in office were presented by Mr. Baker, of Indiana, against Door-keeper the whole seesion in discussion, the matter was referred to the committee on civil service

The modular of the water of the water of the same nor any was a young negro convited of burglary and in feir demand; 39½c cash; 29½c January; 39½c cash; 39½c cash and feorum and single february; 240/24½c cash and steady, and in feir demand; 39½c cash; 39½c cash and feorum; 340/25c cash; 39½c cash

One Christmas Eve a strange tragedy him home. was enacted in the far Northwest. Away As she emerged from the canyon and up in Montana a mining-camp was established the level of the surrounding brok- Monahan appeared to press the claim of lished in days when women were as scarce in that country as they were in the early days of the settlement of California; here was in fact but one woman in the same of the surrounding blok. The little boy, Thomas, told a pitiful tale of the sofferings he had endured after the way into the mountains. She took adance and indomitable nerve. Two years stumbled and fell. before she had left an unhappy home in Wisconsin to become the wife of a reckless dare-devil named Jim Oaks, with whom she had shared the vicissitudes of a long, slow journey across the interven- ed; ing plains. This man just missed being u sustian through kis wife's influence. She loved him with noble devotion, and, although he was incapable of a like attachment, he loved her, too, after a fashion of his own. She was made much of by the camp; it would have been a sorry day for the miner who should have shown any

disrespect to Minerva Oaks. resting torrents in chains of ice and freez- hand. ing even the shaggy-coated buffaloes.

fall when the wind, changing to the north- reckon." east, grew stronger and brought snow. Higher and higher it rose as darkness came on: faster and faster fell the snow.

As the cold increased the snow was condersed into fine particles that bit like stunned by what he saw.

The untouched state of the show as completely stunned by what he saw.

As soon as he could sit up, the little fellow, who, despite his youth and the stunned by what he saw.

The untouched harsh usage to which he has been subneedles into the cheeks of belated miners bed, the fireless hearth, the cold, untasted jected, writes a good hand and expresse And at times the mother counseled struggling toward their cabins. Still supper, his wife's clothes strewn on the swelling in volume the roar of the tempest floor, the open trunk, the absent cap and father to come and rescue him from his appeared to effect the earth as well as the lantern—these flashed the truth into his awful situation. In the letter, which was air: the plains and distant mountains were brain.

shaken and the ground under the camp "She's gone to hunt for me! She's been besought his parent to save him from Inwoven with silent prayer, trembled like the floors of a dwelling in gone a long while. All night, p'rhaps—in death, which he felt sure would overtake Taught to her gentle, listening child, a city when heavy trucks roll by along the storm. O, Minery!" the pavement; the heavens swirled gigan- Out he sprang through the doorway mother. The summons reached Mr. And of all that I speak, my darling, tiently overhead: at length the tempest | The storm was over and the air was clear | Conlin on the Pacific coast, and he at | From my old head and heart, became a hurricane. The volumes of pul- still, and bitter cold. The sun once hastened to the rescue of his offspring. God giveti me one last thing to say, verized snow in the atmosphere were now was rising. He cast one strenuous He soon reached Pensacola and secured so dense and piercing and the gusts were look around the narrow horizon, and the boy, and together they took their so violent that it was impossible to see then plunged through the drift towards flight northward on their way to San Franeven a lighted window at a few yards the camp.

It was considerably past Jim Oaks sup- you seen Minery " own meals he had lapsed into a habit of found that Mrs. Oaks was really missing ceeding in the Supreme court. It was coming in late to supper, for which fault the miners volunteered as one man to go decided that the boy should remain with "No matter how true, my darling one, his wife, who was not of a complaining or nagging disposition, never reproached the-wood, provisions, blankets, and a keg the announcement was made was very af-

seat by the fire. She snuffed the candle with a pair of snuffers which Jim Oaks masses.

Manual record was made by his golden pen,
And this on his page he said,
Early spring. An over-skirt will be worn
That the mother who counseled her child so had ingeniously carved out of an an. The first "sign was discovered by Jim with this basque, and the lower skirt will telope's horn for her last birthday pres- Oaks' partner, one "Spick" Jones who be without flounces, or else laid in kilt unt, and then putting her hand into the left and signaled from a clump the bosom of her dress she drew out— of timber, The bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the child the bosom of her dress she drew out— of timber, The bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the child the bosom of her dress she drew out— of timber, The bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the child the bosom of her dress she drew out— of timber, the bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the child the bosom of her dress she drew out— of timber, the bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the child the bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the child the bark was partially torn the front of the coats, some of which will be used for the coats, some of which will be used for the coats, some of which will be used for the coats, some of which will be used for the coats.

mer in which she brought this volume creature. Almost every miner was line in appearance, therefore very simple into the light, and, thinking she heard a familiar with the trick. It was a trick in design, and almost wholly without noise at the door, she thrust it back again. to keep from freezing, at the sacrifice of trimming except ornamental stitching and Jim Oaks had somewhere and somehow nails and finger tips. It was a desperate method of exercise to arrest lethargy. For sp

Finding that the noise was nothing but the crunch of a settling drift, she opened the little book and began to

himself, and take up his cross and follow gers, I am the resurrection and the life: he

that believe in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. These passages, on which Minerva Oaks was accustomed to dwell, were all

and able to handle a rifle or a revol- turned away. ver on occasion, she was a sincere Chris-She sat, with the Testament spread open on her lap, and the Christmas-Eve supper growing browner in front of the fire, until growing browner in front of the fire, until

nearly eight o'clock. Then, as a mighty throe of storm threatened to wrench the cabin from its foundations, she started up with a cry:

going to get us some feathers for Christ- and he that liveth and believeth in Me. the long over-skirt is too popular to be mas. Ah, God! It is eight o'clock. shall never die." And the storm! How ever can he find his way home?"

hickory latch and drew it toward her. —a Christmas present. See!"—N. Y. skirts of thin dresses, especially when The mass of snow which had been piled against it fell in and streamed across the floor, and the blast, driving in more snow, extinguished the candle.

weep away a part of the dirt and close boy and his subsequent rescue from his excursion. Cibber had a false set of "Shillelah Mick," bekase of the mighty the door. Then she relit the candle. unhappy condition by his father, was deteeth; one of his friends, a glass eye; a se- fine taste he had a swingin' that bit of a trunk in a corner, she pulled out of it her husband's spare suit—the cloths in which he won the \$3,000 at faro, which let him a respectable-looking, middle-aged man while at the first stage, after each had contain, except a tenth and nothing particular, except a tenth and nothing particular particular particular particular particular particular particular particular wore when he worked in the sluices; then his oid cap, and tied close to her head with a comforter; then her own thick with origin gray they would all ancet the same singularity. When they came to breakfast, they all heaven rest his sowl! Squinted; and as the people stood gaping around when they alighted—

When they came to breakfast, they all heaven rest his sowl! Clerk—Confound it! your brother's other native for the same singularity. The same singularity is they all heaven rest his sowl! again and attacked the drift until it yield- Monahan, a resident of this city

The lantern went out. She had no matches!

" Jim!" Again, with all the might of her vioce, she lifted the plainsman's call: "Yip, yip, yip-ya-ho' Jim!"

No answer.

Then the tempest rushed round her in a baffling, ferocious whirl of sound and his neck and locked it, and then tied his

But when the man entered his cabin negro baker. The boy bears the marks next morning and started toward the bed of the latter beating to this day.

per time. But as Oaks was the only man Immediately the camp roused itself this city, at once communicated with her in the camp who didn't have to cook his from its aromatic slumbers. When it was sister, who instructed her to take the proof whisky were roped fast to it, and, with feeting. Seven o'clock. Mrs. Oaks fed the fire Jim chaffing by this time, and far in front from the ample supply of wood which one on the way to Wild Swan Gulch, the comof the wagons had dropped at her door, pany started. Parties were assigned to then stepped to the pane of glass, which search the whole prairie, east, west and and e-sayed to look out into the night. The glass was caked inside with frost and across the gullies and washouts, which formed the only window in the diggings, north; the largest group followed Oak's covered on the outside by a snow drift. were packed to the edge with snow. The indications are that the short costume Sighing, the young wife returned to her Often the men shuddered to think what with a cut-away coat and vest will be very And a record was made by his golden pen,

A well-worn copy of the New Testa- the side of a tree, not by the teeth or many vests worn. The basques will be claws of a wild beast, but, as was plainly in habit shapes, square-cornered or slop-to be seen, by the hands of a human ing, but with few curves, and very mascuas the devil was described by PatO'Grady's without matches by a mountain blizzard.

saw the frozen blood spots on the tree. and help me find my wife."

The men struggled on. Some two hours later a figure on a dis- ges will give the simple finish. For it ye forgive men their trespasses, tant bluff was seen waving a hat. All The polonaise with broad belts in from your heavenly father will also forgive sought the place where the wind had blown will become more generally worn. At Just give him this five dollar bill, sure, But if ye forgive not men their tres- that it had prevented the snow from lodg- materials, but will soon be adopted for put upon him. passes, neither will your Father forgive ing on the windward ridges. Mrs. Oaks plain woolens. The back will remain in Come unto me, all ye that labor and snow, frozen to sleep. Her left hand was the front will be slightly gathered, giving are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. thrust inside the vest she wore her right the full blouse effect that is so becoming Then said Jesus unto his Disciples, If hand was extended above her head and to the figure. The fancy for using fringes male I have in the house already?

Everybody made way for Jim. He came up and knelt down reverently | while the back will have only the galloon. | can't send it by the telegraph? beside her, and kissed her rigid lips. "Minery'," he said, gently. He reached,

trying to feel her heart. "Minery"!" He looked around on the faces of his with buckles will be worn with such you wish. marked in her New Testament, and un- fellow-miners with such an expression waists. During the month of February Pat—Make it write, is it! Well, now,

der-scored with a pencil. High spirited on his drawn and haggard visage that they wash goods, such as Scotch ginghams, make it right with Mick, an' here's the tian in most respects, and quiet in her bosom. It covered something which she prints, and ladies do well to make their Clerk (slightly vexed)—We can do had clutched for when she fell. He drew selections then for summer dresses, and nothing of the sort! I mean we can write

> "This book has been my comfort. " Read it, Jim."

And below: "Jim! Why. Jim was to be off at said the Lord. He that believeth in Me. place to shorter over-skirts, and that many Wild Swan Gulch this afternoon. He was though he were dead, yet shall he live; house dresses will have but one skirt; still grit o' writin' at all sure.

> feet, and holding out the open book with trained dresses, and it is probable there both his trembling hands, "she's left me will be more fullness than formerly in Hexald.

A Boy's Wrongs.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
A story in real life, involving the in-In a few moments she had managed to human treatment of an interesting little pany with three friends, once made an the owld country they called him marry and start with his bride across the and a child of eleven years. The boy, made merry with his neighbor's infirmity, shawl and mittens. Lighting her lantern cus Cenlin, he appeared in responce to a "Or rot it," cried one, "how that man and taking a shovel, she opened the door habeas corpus sucd out by Mrs. Alacia squints!"

set out to find her husband and guide of the boy to her. By virtue of that de-him home.

camp. She was young, of fine appear- vartage of this sinister calm to hurry on- mother. He related it in an intelligent ance, great physicial strength and endur- ward at a run. Out of breath at last she and straightforward manner. He stated that for a long time past, while in his southern home, his treatment had been of the most inhuman manner. His mother Staggering to her feet she heard the was in the habit of beating him on the moan of the returning storm. She shout- slightest provocation, and she had in structed a colored man, how was in her

employ as a baker, to beat him also.

About the first of Noveber, the boy said, his mother and the negro, for some trivial offense, committed a shameful out-

In the meantime Jim Oaks had been with heavy sticks until his body was afternoon huge, lumbering clounds began to loom in the northwest. A mournful wind soughed through the gulches. Turning around and seeing ful wind soughed through the gulches. The miners, housing their picks, shovels and pans, took their axes into the neighboring bottoms and set at wood-cuttingwith a vengeance. All signs portended mas Eve the place was peculiarly invit- was taken from the boy's neck it was stairs, he ran about the house asserting to the foot that neither dust nor water one of those herce cold storms that oc- ing. The boys were assembled for a night found that it had made a deep scar. that the gentlemen above stair were cercasionally descend upon the border, ar- at poker, and Jim sat down and took a Thomas remained in the house of the tainly all fiends. neighbor for a week and was kindly "It's kind o' rough on Minery" he cared for. He recovered in that time and The wagons, heaped with treshly- thought once, about midnight, "leavin' was carried back to his mother, who upon chepped sticks of cottenwood and aspen, her alone up thar such a night as this. seeing him at once gave him a terrible they sat at the spinning together, had hardly distributed their loads at night. Never mind; she'll worry it through, I beating with a rope, and in which shame. And they spun the fine white thread: ful act she was assisted by the stalwart

> him if he was left to the mercies of his cisco, where the father has established a The voice of praise and the voice of love, "Minery'!" he shouted, "have any of thriving trade. Mrs. Monahan, upon hearing that the father and son were in

> > Hints of Spring Styles.

Though we are still in midwinter, correspondents who prepare their wardrobes off about four feet from the ground, on dispense with vests, but there will be Should kneel at her mother's side at night,

Scriptures that he could not bear to hear One veteran of the camp remembered to dark blue twilled and pasket cloths will it was, a dialogue ensued, of which the them quoted from or even mentioned. have climbed up and down a tree all be made up in jackets very similar to following is a verbatim report:

The sight of a Bible affected him exactly night one winter when he was over taken those just described, though without vests. They will have rolling collars, and will. grandfather to have been affected by holy Jim Oaks set his teeth hard when he button thence to the waist; there will be a seam at the waist line on the sides and "Stay with me, boys," he said, hoarsely, back, and the pocket flaps will be sewed in this seam, which extends horizontally.

A silk braid binding or else stitched edso fiercely during the preceding night present they are most used in very richt for to help pay the fine the blackguards lay on her back there, half covered with princesse shape, but for their materials by telegraph. Money must go by mail. any man will come after mc. let him deny covered with blood from her poor torn fin- headed with galloons for trimming these polonaises will continue; the fring, however, will be cofined to the front and sides,

> designs. Deep sailor collars and belts and make it write in New York whatever He touched the cold hand in her soft-finished percales, linen lawns, and five dollars, avick! skirts, but it is generally safe to make air)-If ye can do that jest be after dis-

the long overskirts that are simply hem- coorsin' wid him as soon as ye like! med and easily laundried. It is rumored suddenly banished. Flowing back and prepares to write the message for Pat "Boys," said Jim, half rising to his breadths have been stylish all winter for himself.)

Unearthly Visitors.

Bazar.

worn without an overskirt.-Harper's

"Why," said a second, "here be another The third was thought to be a better ye should have been towld the family retrificates accompany them. Silver cases are stamped "A. W. Co." and gus retrificates accompany them. Silver cases are stamped "A. W. Co." and gus retrificates accompany them.

HOW THE GOSPEL CAME TO JIM within a small circle. Turning resolute-OAKS. within a small circle. Turning resolute-that the State court awarded the custody each man resumed his character, the bet-that the State court awarded the custody ter to play his part in a farce they had in all." ter to play his part in a farce they had in all."

concerted among them.

When they were ready to go to bed, Cibber called out to the waiter: "Here, fellow," take out my teeth."

"Teeth, sir!" said the man. "Ay, teeth, sir. Unscrew that wire and they'll all come out together."

After some hesitation the man did as gittin' no message from me, was owin' to the was ordered. Then another called out:

gittin' no message from me, was owin' to the occasion of the money it cost—an' that'll explain the r'ason of his not hearin' "Hear, you, take out my eye!" "What, sir," said the waiter; "your

come out as easily as possible."
This done, the third cried out: "Here, you rascal, take off my leg!" This the waiter did with less reluctance, having been before apprised that it was cork, and also conceiving that it would be his last job.

He was, however, mistaken. The fourth watched his opportunity. and while the frightened waiter was sur-The day before Christmas dawned lowering. Toward the middle of the lowering. Toward the middle of the lowering to the lowering one-fourth as much as the cimmon iron almost senseless with the chain still fast-"Come here, sir-take off my head! Turning around and seeing the man's

A golden and silver thread.

And at times the young voice broke in song

Through this strange, rough life should go.

'Thou wilt listen to many voices-

And, ah, woe, that this must be !-

But listen to me my little one, There's one thing that thou shalt fear: Let never a word to my love be said

Which her mother may not hear, The words may seem to thee, They are not fit for my child to hear If they cannot be told to me.

'If thou'lt ever keep thy young heart pur-And thy mothers heart from fear, Bring all that is told to thee by day At night to thy mother's ear." And thus they sat spinning together,

Need never to feel ufraid;

An Irishman in the Telegraph Office.

-Christain at work.

"An' is this House's telegraph?" asked Hibernian, the other day, as he entered For spring wrabs light gray, brown, or the office in Boston On being informed Clerk- No. I attend to the business

> Pat-Och, ye do! Well, can ye send to my brother Mick, in New York? Pat-O bother! Divil a need of givin' Mick a missage in writin', at [all, at all

Clerk-But we can't send your money Pat—Shure what 'ud I go buy male for? An' isn't it three pecks of illigant we do not he sitate to recommend it.

Clerk-No. You don't understand. mean by post. Pat-Post is it? In a letther? An' ve For wash dresses the pretty yoke waists | Clerk—No. All we can do is, if you and pleated blouses introduced, or rather have a message we can send that. That revived last fall will be the appropriate is, we can charge the wire with electricity,

Pat (scratching his head with a puzzled air)—If ye can do that jest be after discorsin' wid him as soon as ye like!

Clerk—But you must write the message you wish to send, upon this bit of paper.

Pat—Och! bad luck toit! I haven't the

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Clerk-What's your brother's name? Pat-Mick. Clerk--And what is his other name? Pat-Same as me own. Sure we're

brothers! Clerk-I knew that. But what is called.

Colley Cibber, the dramatist, in com- Pat-What is he called? O! Well, in Next she threw off her dress and petticoats.

Veloped to-day in the Supreme Court cond friend, a cork leg; but the third twing; and many's the sconce he cracked friend had nothing particular, except a relike an owld taypot, when—

Pat-Och, botheration, no. Mick Watt Mississippi. She dressed herself in them, who clung confidingly to his father, was and put on the long rubber boots Jim a handsome little fellow with bright gray they would all affect the same singularity. Kerry, and been dead these five years—

Clerk-Confound it! Can't you tell me your brother's other name. He has one besides Michael, hasn't he? Pat—O yes! Shure why didn't ye tell will observe that every gen ine Watch, whether gold or silver, bears our own trade mark on both case and

Pat- O brother the first tin words!-

shure Mick'll never miss 'em. Send the Clerk-We can't do that. You mus pay forty cents at any rate. Pat -Sorra a bit can I do that. Shure ye may tell Mick that the rason of his

from me at all. Exit Pat, anathematizing the "dhirty eye?"

"Yes, my eye. Come here, you stupid fellow! Pull up the eyelid, and it will the clerk in attendance.]

> In England they are adopting a horseshoe made of cowhide, and known as the Yates shoe. It is composed of three thicknesses of cowhide compressed into a steel mould, and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for it that it lasts longer and weighs only split, nor have the least injurious influence on the foot. It requires no calks; even on asphalt the horse never slips. can penetrate between the shoe and hoof.

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Mrs. Monahan is a sister of Mrs. Marcus Survive, and the other two, and the other than all the rest. In short, part of the fair Hintegan, and the family assumed to the reduce the part of the time was thought to be a better would have been towld the family name of my ancestors, begorra!

Mrs. Monahan is a sister of Mrs. Marcus Arguinter than the other two, and the other two, and the other two, and the other two, and the other than the other two, and the other than all the rest. In short, larguage cannot express how admirably they all squinted for they were all deals to the superlative and the superlative and the superlative and their stumping about made of my ancestors, beginner of the family, assumed custody of the child, for they were superlated for one of the family assumed custody of the child, for they were superlated for one of the family assumed custody of the child, for they were the superlative and the superlative and the superlative and the superlative and the family assumed custody of the child, for they were superlated from our complete where the superlative and the family assumed custody of the child, for they were superlated from our c

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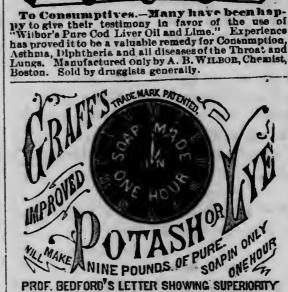


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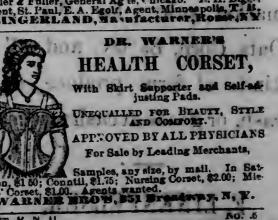
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The Dummy Connects at Shukopee with ionx City and St. Paul trains,

from Chicago, and respectfully call upon our delinquent subscribers to pay up their dues at once. We must have money

a holiday last Saturday. Services at the church in this city were well attended.

WANTED .- Wood from those of our dethat article some time ago. Patience has paid, can not nor does he deny of having ceased to be a virtue. Wood we must received the same.—But claims tunt he

FINALLY DECIDED. The divorce case of Starken vs. Starken,

which was tried at the last fall term of court, has finally been decided. Mrs. Starken obtains a decree of disorce. The eastedy of the two children are awarded Mr. Jos, Starken; and the Judge does net allow Mrs. Starken any atimony. We: hope this finally ends a very notorious case -- one that has been before the public for one year and was too indecent in many These goods were bought particulars to publish in the columns of the HERALD.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mr. J. Clobe of Camden; met with a serious accident Monday night in a saw mill. He is now minus 4 fingers on the left hand. Dr. E. II. Lewis was called

Winter goods will be closed out regard-

G. Heinemann.

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THE CITY VS MILKENS. Jacob Milkens was arrested last Monday for selling beer without the proper city license. The facts in the case are these, some time last summer M.lkens applied for a city license, executed his bond and paid the city clerk \$25, the amount of his license. Some three months afterward the city returned him his money and stated that they refused to grant him a license. Since that time he has kept on selling, plans for dealing with this evil. Two The case was tried last Monday with a ju ry of 12 and after a full hearing of the ease Mr. Mulkens was acquitted. We do think that our council have acted like a lot of school boys in this matter. But perhaps they will grow wiser as they grow ol-

In Chanhassen, Sunday night, Febr 3rd 1878. Ferdinand Tesmann, aged 76 years. Mr. Tesmann was an old resident of thi county, was well known and highly respec-

Personal.-W. T. B. McIntyre, agent and correspondent of the St. Paul DISPATCH made us a very pleasant call last Friday

in-law, Peter Lano, Mr.-T, leaves three

while in town on business. Gustave Brown, of Waconia, called in to

see us Inst Saturday. Trensurer Weego, has fluished up his collection trip and says he is satisfied. Waconia village, paid the HERALD office necessarily short is frittered away without John Funk their respects last Friday. Call often, the accomplishment of much or any good to Hebeisen & Peterson

Henry Hoeffken, and Otto Enumeister of the town of Benton, gave our office a call on Wednesday, while in town on bus-

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A CARD.

Fred Klancka formerly of Norwood,

Boots & Shoes will be closed out to

make room for spring goods. Now is your er. G. HEINEMANN.

Chaska, Feb. 2nd 1878. Ep. HERALD.-I noticed an article of a correspondent in a late issue of the Carver Press, signed by Q. Bottleson, in regard to certain school money drawn for district No. 31, the author refers to the authority of the County Anditor in drawing the vouchers. In reply I have simply to state that said vouchers were drawn at the request of the (then) county treasur- en er, Frank Hassenstab, and were made out HOLIDAY. - Our entholic friends enjoyed, in favor of the treasurer of said descrict and no body else. Now if the said coun ty treasurer paid said money to an irresponsible part, the Auditor certainly cannot be held responsible for his acts. Howlinquent subscribers, who agreed to deliver ever the party to who u the money was

> will shortly be called upon to do. L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

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County Schools.

Report of the Schools of Carve 'o. showing the Enrollment, Average upon and had to go up during the night Attendance and Time lost by Tardiness for the month of January.

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43 14 1.5 E A Kniskern 20 25 6. A B Walby .2 U A Cramer 27 25 28 22 12 2,3 Ella Stratton veal the fact that some few have not re- for bad behavior. perted. Two or three reported a week earlier than the time called for in their blanks and for that reason their reports are omitted. Four schools report no tardiness and we have already written to their teachers to give to the public their might make but which we all should

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guard against. WM. BENSON. Carver, Feb. 4th 1878.

NORWOOD, FEB. 5th 1878.

ED. VALLEY HERALD:

columns of your paper to offer a suggestion | Ruben Johnson, to the officers of the Teachers Association of John Kuntz, this county relative to the manner of con- P. McCormick, ducting the meetings of their association. Those meetings would be exceedingly interesting and instructive not only to teachers but to others interested in the cause of education, were it not for the conduct of Heinemann & Seeger certain members of the association, who en- P. Henk deavor to monopolize the entire time of the II. Goodrich meetings in airing their oratorical? powers, F. W. Henning not a question comes before the meeting Jos, Franken which does not call some one of these smar. | Carver Co. Bank ties to his feet, who will consume time Anton Knoblauch without interesting or instructing his hear- E llolmes Mr. A. Kohler, and E. A. Kaeder of ers, and thus the entire session which is Holmes, Andarson & Sundine those in attendance. I would therefore sug- A Jassoy gest the adoption by the association of a 11. R. Denny rule which shall limit the time of all deba- M. Brounsworth ters, thereby in a measure checking the ex- F P Beeman

Carver Items.

We have to report another accidentcalled on us yesterday, on the way to his runaway- this time it is Dr. Jones. He Jos. Starken new home in Waterville. Fred spoke has broken four ribs and is laid up at the P. Siegel kindly of his friends in Norwood and house of Mr. Thom of SauFrancisco, in 8:20 a m. Young America, and expressed regrets at whose neighborhood the accident occurred. He is under the care of Dr. E. H. Lewis. Martin Lorch The Dr. has now eleven cases to attend

> Our saloon keepers, brewers and others | Swen Swenson are very busy just now making ice, anticipating very warm weather we presume according to the big blocks and great quan- M. Diethelm

tity they are storing.

A young man called at the P. O. the other day, to trade we suppose, and pocketed E Poppit: a pair of seissors without asking the price, J. Schmeig but was detected in time by Mr. Denny. Although the man denied that he had made such an acquisition, he accidentally (?) lost Heirs of J. Gustavson a pair of scissors just before he was search- Arthur Hewit

We are sorry to have stated in our last ssue (upon a rumor spread here last week) | A. Eiseline of the suicide of Mr. Crowell in Minneap. Fritz Hauter We are glad to state it was a false rumor and Mr. Crowell is attending to

#### Watertown Items. 200 is the number of logs that were

can prove of having paid it over to the hauled to our mill in two days last week. treasurer of said district, a fact which he They only upset twice last Saturday evening, and no bones broken; you musu't eat some more Limburger bubb! Later

Yours &c. BUBB.

A Concert will be given by the Delano Watertown Brass and String Bands, consisting of a choice selection of Instrumental Music concert to be held at the school house Saturday Feb. 9th. Admission 25 ets., children 15 cts., A dance will be given at the close of the entertainment at Yaeger's hall.

We notice by the Delano Eagle, that some of the Watertown merchants, have packed large quantities of pork of late.-It is customary for persons who do not like poris to keep a little in the house for company, but, we imagine some of our Watertown pork would not make extra "company pork." P. S. If some of it don't walk off with the barrels next summer, we will take back anything.

WACONIA ITEMS. Mrs. E. A. Kaeder, presented our worthy town clerk, with a daughter last weel. We extend our hearty congratulation.

The Catholic Priest, has left town, it is said that he is going to St. Johns College, Stearns Co., as Proffessor; and still our saloon keepers are not happy.

Our Stores are selling off their winter stock of goods at cost. See Mr. Lassons, le cal in another column.

Benton Items.

A little daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Ko nshak died on Wedn s a Jan. 30th, The funeral on the following Friday was very largely attended. The family have the

sympathy of a large circle of friends. Messrs. Dols and Jorresson have purchased lumber to build a two story fram. building 26 x 50. The first floor will be used for a furniture store, and the 24 story for a public hall, something very much needed. Success, gents.

The Benton Mill, Casper Kronschnable. propr., is making No. 1 flour, and the demand is such that he is obliged to run day and night, to keep up with the demand of

M. H. Muyres, of the firm of Dilley & Muyres, Chaska, was in town one day last week, and he informs us that he sold 2 reapers, 2 hay rakes, and 3 seeders, in the vicinity of Benton, besides he insured 3 buildings. Success, Matt.

Messrs. Ertz, Bleichner & Moerbecker are doing a large business in the store line. Quite an excitement in town resulting from the teacher "wholloping" a schelar

# Personal Tax Payers

We herewith publish a list of the prinipal personal tax payers in the different towns of the county. It will be seen that Messrs. Linenfelser & Faber of Chaska pay chools report an average attendance much the heaviest tax, \$294,92. Anton Knob grea er than the monthly enrollment, lauch of Carver being the next highest on These are little mistakes that any of us the list \$218.49. For full particulars we commend the list to the attention of our

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to, some of which are of a serious charact-Ole Nelson

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Reaper 5 toot cut. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Raper and Mower. The Walter A Woods new Iron Mower. Other porties are representing themselves

as agents for the above, trying to sell inferior in chines sometimes at reduced prices F riners! see to it that you are not swindled; I am as yet the only agent appointed for the Walter A. Woods Machines for Carver County for the season of 1873, Ch., ska Feb. 6th 1878.

PH. HENK.

NOTICE-PAY UP. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned for over 60 days are requested to make payment before Feb. 15th. Urless settlement be made by cash or note, such claims will be promptly sued.

J.n. 30th 1878. [3t.] GREGG & GRISWOLD FARM FOR SALE.

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Notice to Creditors. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court,

In the matter of the estate of John Hec! Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Hecker late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said cou nty will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chasks in soid county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with January 7th 1878; and that 6 wouths from the seventeenth day of January 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court

for creditors to present their cining. C. H. LIETAU.

A liministrator of the istate of deceased. State of Minnesota County of Carver & S. S. By virtue of two Executions issued out of the District Court for the eighth Indicial District County of Carver State aforesaid, against the goods and chattels, Lands and Tenements of John G. Apel I have seized all the right and title which the said John, G. Apel had on

the 5th day of January A. D. 1878 of in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale, as the Law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in said County and State, on Saturday the 23d day February A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land s tuate lying and being in the Coun y of of Carver and State of Minne sots known and described as DPows viz, Lots, Nos Two, [2] Three [3] and Twelve [12] in Block No Fifteen (15) of the Village of Waconin said County, according to the plat thereof on tile in the office of the Register of Dec. s of said County.

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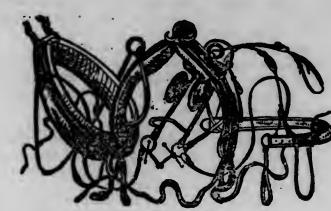
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ges the time one wees later in October. for their studies, the fall term.

THE text book bill has passed the Senate. The rote stood 22 to 16, a very for majority. There is no doubt of its passage in the House by a decided majority. It is amended in some moor particulars perfecting the bill.

We hope the Legislature won't appropriate one cent for the Paris exposition. The people have burthens enough already, without supporting a number of flags in Paris Called comm's ioners.

We don't believe in the State entering into the railroad business. The State. sik the government, has enough private jobs on hand already.

WE can't commend Smator Lienan's measure, recently introduced in the Scnate, looking to the purchase by the State of the St. Paul & Daluch railroad. That is carrying the thing a little to far. The people have enough to look after now, the State divers and the Le islature without this addition ! burden.

### DEATH OF THE POPE.

His Holiness Pope Pins the Ninth, died on the 7th ibst , at 4,57 P. M. His health hat been in a very precarious condition for some time. During the last hours of his stated. life was concious and said to his physician,

his predecessors.

The dead P at if will be sincerely m u ned throughout christendom.

### STATE AGRICULTU .AL SOC ETY. Norwood.

The State Agricultural Society had a very pleasant an i profitable moeting in St. Paul on Thursday and Wedne day of this week. Officers were elected for the eas ing year as follows:

President.-isane Staples. Washington Secretary .- R. C. Ja son. Dakota. Treasurer - George vulver, Ramsey.

dead, who never to homself hash said, "[1] pay before I go to but the new and in pri ter! Yes, there one, we know fit wed, who never such the country but they I fear will got -weil, the place where there's no winter."

### Watertowa Items

The Concert last Sisturday evening, proved to be an agreable affair, judging from the remarks of hose present. Bub has got a bad gold, from the effect

of eating Limburger. Sheriff Dn Toit and Mr. Noble of Chaska, called around last week, to see how

things were working. Another Saloon has been added to the list, Mr. A. Reinwanz has opened one near the Plow works, and is doing a rushing

business dealing out forty rod. Our town is mourning the loss of ane of our most estimable ladies, Mrs. C. Kohler died on the 6th and was burried on the 9th of February. Mrs. Kohler is well and favorab v known through our the State and many pray irs will be offered in her

behalf in the various churches. Rev Wm. Gorlich the new Catholic priest at this place delivered one of the ablest and most phitosophical lectures ever delivered in our town.

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> Wheat remains steady at 85 cts. Trade is somewhat more active than for

a few weeks past. The saw mill of Messrs. Booth and Ber-

field is doing a flourishing business. The road in the westren part of the county are said to be almost impassable; they certi mly seem a little rough in town.

Suepke Myer & Co. who made an assignment to Gustave Hopping, are still seen behind the counter disposing of their immense stock of goods at cost. Give them

Our teacher complains loudly of our school board for not supplying the school CAPT. Mills hill for change of time of books of some discription as but few schol- now in use. holding court in this County, simply chan- ars in attendance have the necessary books

We learn that Peter Effertz and Mr. Feltman have recently purchased 160 acres of land adjoining the town site on the north, this is very desirable property and should have been in the hands of some of the resident; of this thriving village long since. Blessed is the woman that turneth not her back when her neighbor singeth.

Mr. Ceorge T ffany the engineer in Booth & Berfields mill, met with a very serious accident a few days since, while entting a slab. His ax struck the corner of the mill glanced and struck his foot, severing several of the large cords and inflicting a very severe and painful wound. traveling public.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the Drug firm of R. S. Miles & Co., will greatly oblige the proprietors by calling and settling their accounts immediately, as all accounts must be settled within the next two weeks.

The good tempiars will give a "Dust eap" festival on Tuesday night Feb. 18th. A good time is ant cepited and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

A new Lumber yard has recently been ope d by Messrss. Elliot & Hermsmeyer. These gentleman have long been known honorable and able business men and we one in the County. tre sati-lie I that succes is theirs, give them a call and you will find them as we have

The concert on Sabbath eve, was an en-"Death wins this time." this last words joyable affair, if we may judge from the were, "Guard the church I loved so well | good or ler and attentiveness of the audience. Mrs. Mix together with Miss Cush-Thus is ended the longest pour first re- min certainly deserve credit for their unaga since the establishm at of the christian | tiring efforts to drill the children in their church, comprising over thirty-two years, singing. The song "I am Jesus little during which time more notable events Lumb" sung by a half score of "we ones" occurred than during the time of any of was rendered finely and caused smiles on OFFICE. -next door to Heuk's Hardware Store. the faces of their parents. The Anthem "Great is the Lord" and everal other selections sung in Trio's Quartettes and

Choruses were executed well enough for Mention should also be made of the very iteresting exercise of Mrs. Rockwoods class. Consisting of a condensed review of the "travels" sufferings conversion and expressions of St. Paul as contained in our last quarter. "lesson leaves." It was the Toffice on Broadway, mist intellectual part of the exercises, and

shows that the class have a whole souled teacher. Brief regarks were made by . lockwood, Supt R. S. Miles and bekwood, the latter remarking that 14 days in material and the second for the Burope. A Wisconstitution of session of classifice Superintendent, she would do the best

assume to her many more times. at the close on suggestion of Mr. Slocum collection was taken up and resulted in raising one dollar and three cents which we think was plenty when we were giving a "free encertainment." Miss. Cushman of Dadas. Texas, presided at the organ thar Monthly Fair was well attended and to her in a great measure belongs the considering the bad roads. A couple of honor of the success as without her "instruknockdowns helped to enliven the occa- ment-alities" the affiir wou'd have been

### Waconia Items

rather tame.

Real Estate is changing hands rapidly in this vicinity. Conrad Allmann sold his farm to Mr. Janke for \$3200. Mr. G. Banersmith has purchased Mr. Carl Hennebochler farm adjoining town for \$2400. Sam Moy has sold his house and two lots in town to Fritz Moy for \$1.000.

Jerry O'Conner a tramp thief was arrested here last week, for larceny. He was tried by a jury, found "guilty" and justice Appel sent him to Sheriff Du Toits hotel for 30 days.

Our usually quiet village was plunged into gloom and sorrow last Friday, by the sudden death of one of our old and mest highly respected citizen John Gsieshammer. He died from an Apopletic stroke. Dr. Diessner was immediately called, but when he arrived he had already passed into the shadowy land. The funeral to-day was very largely attended. He leaves a wife and 4 children, who have the sympathy of the cutic community.

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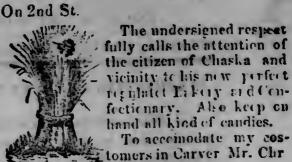
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## CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

Col. Blanton Duncan is calling upon all greenbackers in Ohio to organize and select delegates for the forthcoming convention at Tolodo.

An important person has lately died at Siam in the shape of one of the King's white elephants, and according to custom it was buried with the highest funeral honors. One hundred Buddhist priests officiated at the ceremony, and the body was conveyed to its last resting place by ing funds intrusted to his charge a procession of thirty State barges.

Railroad employes will be interested in a bill introduced in Congress giving all employees of railroads chartered by Congress or which may be engaged in inter-State commerce, a lien on the Tex., recently dug a cave to protect himself property of the companies for wages due, which shall have priority lien over al other claims and which may be enforced by attachment or otherwise in any District Court or the United States.

Men who make laws are sometimes first to evade law. By an Ohio statute legislators forfeit their pay if the Legislature adjourns for more than two days. To get around this enough members remain in Columbus on Friday to move an adjournment until Tuesday afternoon, and enough dead. return on Tuesday to adjourn until Wednesday. Thus the State pays for six leg- Howard is to be created archbishop of Eden islative days' work a week and gets two.

A patent for compressing tea was lately brought to the notice of the exhibition of sanitary appliances in Manchester, Engand. It compresses the loose leaves of tea into one third of original bulk, and in capacity. breaking up the fibre of the leaves, opens the small cells which have been closed by the process of drying, and which are not thoroughly opened when merely infused in boiling water. The result is a gain of

At a recent spelling reform conference 1 The French Senate has so far failed to in London, Prof. Gladstone stated that it was found on comparing the progress made in education by English children in some continental countries, where spelling was more simple, that the foreign children learnt to read and spell with striking rapidity. If, for instance, the English language had a spelling as simple as the Italian, there would be a saving in the school life of every English child of 1,000 hours. pany to the amount of half a million.

The cotton yield of the Southern States for 1877 will reach 4,750,000 bales. This is nearly 300,000 bales more than that of 1876. This last season was a most favorable one, and but a few complained of worms, caterpillers and rust. The cotton plant continues to bloom till chilled, and flowers mature into rolls of cotton in sixty days. In 1876 the killing frost that ends the maturity season occurred Oct. 3, while last year it held off until Nov. 12. boy who he declares is not his son. The thirty-nine days additional of maturing season were a great boon to planters.

In proof of the genteel destitution extensively prevailing in England which has led to "lady helps," &c., Miss Emily Faithful writes to a London paper an accout of some of the employment offered to her poor protegees. 1. A gentleman wants a housekeeper to take sole charge of his house and do the whole of the duties, washing included, with the exceptions of his best shirts. A widow, aged 34, preferred. Salary to commence at \$50 a year. 2. An active clever, lady required to do the practical work of a large boarding house. A cheerful home offered as a compensation.

Particulars of the last moments of Vicor Emanuel are minutely described. The King met death with the simplicity of a brave man who has striven to do his duty. He had a private colloquy with his eldest son, now King of Italy, which must have hold and other personages who happened to be within the palace at the time. His eyes never lost their clear, candid look until they closed in death. Prof. Scipione Vannutelli, one of the most distinguished painters in Rome, was sent for by Prince Humbert to paint the King's face of North America, New York, has been found as it lay peacefully on the pillow where he died.

South Carolina is inclined to abolish her penitentiary system, and to lease the convicts to persons or corporations who will provide quarters and guards. This mode has already been adopted in Georgia and other States of the South. In Georgia the companies hiring convicts pay the State \$11 a year for each convict and bear the whole expense of guards. Eleven hundred convicts are employed on these terms on farms, on railroads and in mines. Ex-Gov. Brown and other contractors have entered into a bond to pay to the State of Georgia \$500,000, in annual installments of \$25,000, for the use of all convicts for twenty years from April,

In Mississippi a patent has been obtained for a method of collecting taxes upon drinks which is far better than the Moffet or Clarke register. Books of coupons are sold by the State Auditor to all liquor dealers. When a drink is sold the consumer receives a coupon, which entitles him to receive from the State, in payment of his taxes, one cent. If two drinks are to be paid for he receives an orange-colored coupon good for two cents. If five drinks, a blue paper good for five cents. Not only does the State enjoy an income from the tax on drinks, but the consumer has a reasenable chance of paying off his taxes with the orange and blue coupons. The saloons are crowded at all work. time with men making out their taxes.

#### THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. and commission merchant of New York, fatally shot himself on the 6th. M. H. Hubbell, stock dealer,

Worthington, Indiana, was robbed of \$5,000

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS. by highwaymen, while returning to his home J. II. Batchelder has been arrested at Middlebury, Vermont, and held in bail to answer to the charge of raising a note from \$3,000 to \$36,000 and securing the money. Augustus M. Turner, the defaulting

paying teller of the Bank of North America,, New York has been committed to await action of the grand jury, bail not being asked for. Wm. C. Binney, a prominent resident and churchman of Amesburg, Massachusetts, is reported missing, and his name is mention ed in connection with irregularities in manag-

The grave-robbing business is brisk at Wheeler Plum, late cashier of a Bay City bank. next, and in 1880 the bridge will be completwho recently died at that place and was interred at Flint, has been taken from the grave by resurrectionist.

William Riggins, of San Saba county. when the top gave way, without warning with its weight of logs and dirt, and though Riggins escaped with severe injuries, his wife and children were smothered.

#### Personal and Impersonal.

The President nominated John G. Paol for collector of customs at Sandusky, Ohio. George Cruikshank. the well known English draughtsman and caricaturist is dead Abram M. Smith, one of the proprietors of the Metropolitan hotel at Washington, is

burg, and primate of Scotland.

Thodore Roosevelt, recently nominated by President Hayes collector of the port of New York, died Saturday evening. who visited Canada as a delegate of the Holy See, will remain in the United States in that

Guiros Beckwith, the wealthiest enterprising farm on the river between Cairo and Memphis died at his home on Wolf Island on

from forty to fifty per cent, in strength made an assignment. Assets estimated at Louisville parties are the sufferers. Mr. Moss \$12,000: liabilities unknown. elect a life Scuator in place of Gen. E. Aurel-

les DePalodines, no candidates having received the requisite majority, 138. of stock in the Crescent Iron Company to the | and 21 females. amount of \$550,000 and stock in the Leaven-

Subscriptions to date on the four pe ent. bonds are nearly three millions. The Merchants Savings institution Boston, is enjoined for the present from doing

An asylum for women and children at Tientsin, China, has been burned and over 2,000 perished in the fire.

The father of Charley Ross visited Baltimore lately where he met the Demara A Constantinople dispatch says blockaders of the Black Sea between Odessa

and Constantinople have been retired. The ravine woolen mill at South Will braham, Mass., burned on the 9th with con tents. Loss \$40,000; insurance \$18,000. Catrois' flouring mill, Nabraska City, Neb., burned lately, with one thousand bush-

els of wheat. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$8,000. A score of railway managers at Chicago re restling with freight problems affecting the western pools. Omaha and Council Bluffs are unani

passage of Chaffee's Union Pacific Bill. The New York Senate has agreed to ashes and petroleum on the free list of canal

A strong tidal wave has swept the coast of Peru. The Callao moles have been severely damaged. No ship was at the guano de-

Nine million people are reported destitute in northern China. The foreign relief taxes upon drinks provides for books of coupons committee appeal to England and America being issued to all liquor dealers. The consu-

A Houston special says the standing chase, according to the amount, which coutried his failing forces. He took a calm committee of the diocese of Texas unani- pons are receivable for State taxes. The saloon farewell of all those officers of his house- mously consent to the consceration of Dr. | men pays the State at the rate of two and one-

suspended. The liabilities are believed to be crowded with men working out their taxes. heavy. The suspension is due to the general

to be a defaulter in the same of \$100,600. He has been arrested and \$16,000 of the money recovered. Thomas Cassidy, aged four, one of th children suffocated at the fire on East Sixth street, New York, has since died. The only

remaining child, Joseph, aged five, is not expected to recover. The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern and Missouri Pacific railroad companies have given the 40 days notice requisite for the withdrawal from the southwestern rate asso-

vicinity having suspended work for the day Bull, from the United States, crossed into Brit. City Derrick. and sent their employes to swell the procession ish territory to escape from the United States the temporary injunction recently granted dian side. The United States government

St. Louis meat preserving company, from making or selling the article known as cooked compressed or canned meats.

The Dominion oil cloth company and David Roberts, ontea importer of Montreal, Canada of a source of uncasiness and heavy are financial difficulties. Liabilities of the expenditure. former \$300,000; assets unknown. Liabilities of the latter, \$200,000; assets nominally as

Officers of Gen. Crook's staff are anticipating an Indian campaign this year which will dwarf that of 1876 into insignificant proportions. They rely upon sitting Bull taking the field with about seven thousand warriors either with him or co-operating with him.

that there has been an over issue of Chicago & Working differing from any other. It is said a hungry man at our boarding said to be quite easy to the patient and less fabrication, and says the persons who circulate such falsehoods are doing an infamous of the sake of the sake of the sufficient of the table, "this celery looks hand-discovery promises to be a bonanza in the some." "Hand some over this way then, will our to the table, "this celery looks hand-discovery promises to be a bonanza in the some." "Hand some over this way then, will you," said the other hungry man on the op-

work.

Λ Paris dispatch states at a meeting of whatever it is, may prove a restorer to Λ meddlesome old woman was sneering at

the committee of enquiry into the depression Juan Martinez, a well known dealer the United States had compelled Great Brit- terers in this neighborhood, and already

The steamer General Barnes, from Savannah for New York, when off Winter Quarter shoal light, February 2, broke a piston head and cylinder bottom and bent the piston rod. She drifted about two days when the vessel was taken in tow and reached Fortress

The loss by the burning of the Academy of Music, Chicago, in addition to the building, \$30,000, on which was an insurance of \$16,000: scenic furniture and stage paraphernalia of the Messrs Emmet and Miner, \$20,000: insurance \$8,000; music and instruments of the musicians, and ward-robe of the actors, \$6,000.

Ten tons of wire a day are being run over the New York and Brooklyn suspension bridge. Nincteen hundred tons of wire have thus far been hung in place. The cables will Flint, Michigan. It is said that the body of be ready for the superstructure by August

Quebec is greatly excited over the railway policy of the government, Six thousand men on the 6th inst., met in market square and marched with a band, transparencies, etc. and family from the weather. During the late to the parliament building. The police kept rains the entire family were in it at night the crowd from entering the building, and the military were called out and dispersed the Eurly in the morning of Feb. 5th, a fire

> stead street. Chicago which in a few minutes entirely gutted the inside of the building, but was confined to that edifice. This theatre is occupied as a variety show, and is said to have originally \$80,000, worth probably now about

dead.

It is stated from Rome that Cardinal

Howard is to be created archiishou of Eden.

Deen issued, and Gen. Miles reccommends that for the holding of a special term of court for the trial of Florida timber land depredators that they be fully armed and equipped, furnished with government transways passed. The military academy appropriation and southwester of colleges of the trial of Florida timber land depredators was passed. The military academy appropriation and southwester of colleges of the trial of Florida timber land depredators. ortation, and sent under charge of officers of regiments now East, via the Stanley Trial to whole and discussed. The case of the State of New York

against the widow of Henry Starkweather for It is said that Bishop Conroy of Ireland, \$195,752.62, for illegal fees obtained by Stark- were presented. Speeches on the silver bill weather as collector of assessment in New Were made by Thurman, Kernan and Chr is-York eity in 1868 and 1870, has been settled by tiancy. The latter offered a substitute. Mr. the people receiving \$23,866, being all the assets of the estate except Mrs. Starkweather's

Mr. Henry S. Moss, member of the board of aidermen and a prominent merchant W. C. Snapp, one of the leading dry is discovered to have forged paper to the exgoods merchants of Mount Vernon, Ohio, has tent of \$40,000 or \$50,000. New York and was senior member of the firm of Moss & Semple, wholesale hardware dealers, and bore an excellent reputation for business integrity . From the January report of the Illin-

ois State penitentlary, it appears that there William Sturges well known in railroad were 56 convicts received during the month circles has filed a voluntary petition in bank- and 54 discharged. The smallest number o ruptcy. Secured debts, \$752,500, with securi- convicts in the institution during the month ties valued at \$141,000 unsecured debts, \$112,- was 1,810, and the largest number 1,864. The 762. He is also liable on bills and accounts total number of prisoners on the 31st of the to the amount of \$25,000. The assets consist | month was 1,864, of whom 1,843 were males

A Californian has invented an ingenious worth, Lawrence and Galveston railroad comwater fancet, through which, if water is drawn, it comes out as cold as ice-water. Boiling water placed in any receptacle, and allowed to run through, will be found cool and fit to drink. The faucet contains numerous small tubes inclosed in large ones, and between the outside of one and the inside of the other certain chemicals are packed, which produce the de-

The best half of the town of Jerseyville, Ill., is claimed by Mrs. Nancy Burritt, divorced widow of the former owner of the land who claims that her signature to the conveyance was forged, and that the alledged personal consent was not given by her, but by some woman personating her. The property is estimated to be now worth \$500,000. It was sold

by Burritt in 1839 for \$400. The decision of Judge Mitchell, of the 3d judicial district of Minnesota, in the case of Diamond Joe Reynolds against the Grange Warehouse Co. of Lake City, for damages on shortages of grain purchased by said warehouse company for him during the past year, was received on the 6th inst., such decision being in favor of the plaintiff to the tune of ten thousand five hundred dollars. The case will probably be carried to the supreme

The print works, madder dye house, standing, folding and steaming rooms of the Pacific mills, Lawrence, Mass., together with No. 1 Chicago \$1.06; No. 2 Chicago gfit edge \$1.05\days (1.04\days (1.04\da the contents, were burned on the 7th inst. the Assembly resolution placing flour, leached | The loss is roughly estimated at \$120,000; fully insured. Henry Ham, J. W. Mcrse and Charles H. Heath, firemen, and Wm. A. Page, foreman of the paint works were severely injured by falling walls. Three hundred operatives are out of employment. The remainder

The Mississippi patent for collecting mer receives a coupon on each drink or purhalf cents a conpon for each ten cent drink he C. J. Fell & Bros., dealers in spices, sells, and the drinker is allowed by the State etc., 130 South Frank street, Philadelphia, are for the coupon one cent. The saloons are

The decision of the Chicago Supreme court holding that that portion of the tax Augustus M. Turney, teller of the bank levy of 1875, which was for interest on city certificates drawn against the general fund. was illegal and void, is almost the universal theme of conversation in business circles. The situation is discussed in all its bearings, but no one has succeeded in discovering any way by which the bogus certificates could be paid. It could not be done by the issuance of new bonds, for the constitutional limit in that direction had already been exceeded. The city is really left in very bad plight by the de-

The Dominion parliament was opened with a speech from the throne by the Governor General. He alluded with satisfaction to the set lement of the fishery question, and referred The Pittsburg tariff demonstration was in the following language to the American a grand affair in numbers, all the leading Indians on Canadian soil. Early in the past nanufacturing establishments of the city and summer a large body of Indians under Sitting Judge Blodget, of Chicago, dissolved troops, and have since remained on the Canawhich restrained W. B. Clapp, agent of the made a friendly but unsuccessful attempt to induce these Indians to return to their reservations. It is to be hoped such arrangements may yet be made as may lead to their permanent peaceful settlement, and thus relieve

### Important Invention.

From the Farmington (Minn.) Press.
DR. BERLIN, of this place, has obtained a careat from the U. S. Patent Office, securing him in the property of a new application and method in the treatment of A rumor has been started in New York

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Dr.'s invention, and its application and word "epitome."

thousands now in misery. Certificates of of trade, a memorandum was presented its healing and strengthening effects are claiming that the progress of industry in easily accessible from many formerly sufain to seek a larger outlet for her goods in Dr. Berlin has received numerous order from distant States and Territories.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 4 .- A large number of petitions were presented, many of them against changes in the present tariff. Several bills and resolutions were introduced, among them one by Sanders, providing for eighteen additional commissioners to the Parls exposition. The silver bill coming up, Mr. Beck offered an amendment providing for the purchase of bullion for coinage in open market until it shall rise to par in legal tender notes; then for free coinage. Mr. Bayard then spoke in opposition to the bill.

House, Feb. 4th .- A number of bills were introduced, among them one to make railroad receivers amenable to the authority of State courts. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was reported, and made the special order for February 12. Two or three motions to suspend the rules were defeated, among them one made in order to instruct the committee on ways and means to report a bill imposing a tax on incomes. The vote on this was 165 to 88, the noes being nearly all Repub-

SENATE, Feb. 5th .- A large number of y Mr. Conkling from citizens of New York or the remonetization of silver, which he explained were the result of organized effort, and did not represent the sentiment of the people of the State. Several bil's were reported and placed on the calendar. The silver bill coming up, Mr. Eaton offered an amendment making the weight of the dollar to be coined 440 grains, and submitted some remarks. Mr. broke out in the Academy of Music, on Hal-Howe followed in favor of the bill. Mr. Teller submitted an amendment providing for silver. certificates. Adjourned.

House, Feb. 5.—A number of petitions and memorials were presented, among them one for the use of the balance of the Chinese indemnity fund, now in the treasury, in the The order from the Adjutan: General's North China. The bill extending the time for office regarding recruits for field infantry has been issued, and Gen. Miles reccommends was reported and recommended. The bill

SENATE Feb, 6. - Mr. Davis presented, with some remarks, the resolutions adopted by the Chicago mass meeting in favor of the remenetization of silver. Several other petitions Ransom offered resolutions calling upon the secretaries of the war and navy and instructing the committees on commerce to consider

Cape Hatteras coast, and report. Agreed to. House, Feb. 6 .- Resolutions were introduced for inquiry into the Metropolis disaster; forbidding the coinage of the trade dollar and favoring an international mone-tary commission. A bill was introduced mak ng the agricultural bureau an executive department. The Pacheco-Wiggington Californa contested election case was called up and

SENALE Feb. 7th .-- A resolution in structing the appropriations committee to inquire into the condition of affairs in the pensolvent savings banks was passed. Consideration of the silver bill was resumed, and Blaine

House Feb. 7th .- The house admitted Wigging, Democratic-contestant from the fourth California district, by a strict party vote, and adjourned.

SENATE Feb, 8th .- It was voted 82 to 24, to adjourn till Monday, thus deferring the adopted instructing the committee on appropriations to consider whether work may not | Latin syntax thrashed into them by the same resuming work on public buildings now suspended. The supplemental bill to appoint 18 additional commissioners to Paris and appropriate \$22,000 to pay them, was discussed and referred to the committee on appropriations. The silver bill came up and Mr. Hill addressed

House, Feb. 8 .- A new Southern Pa ific railroad bill was introduced. A bill ap propriating \$132,617 to pay claims allowed by the treasury was passed. Majority and mi-nority reports were made in the Darrall-Acklin contest in Louisina. Private bills came up, he first being an appropriation of \$18,430 to pay for the use of mills in Alexandria by the army during the war. This elicited hot and long discussion. The bill was finally rejected. 94 to 109, the affirmative votes being mostly Democrat.

Milwankee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and \$1c higher, and closed firm; No. 1 hard \$1.11; No. 1 \$1.09\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 \$1.06\frac{1}{2}; February \$1.05\frac{1}{2}; March \$1.06\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 \$99\frac{1}{2}c. Corn, quiet and unchanged; No. 2 40c. Oals, steady; No. 2, 23\frac{1}{2}c. Byo, No. 1, 51c. Barley, steady; No. 2 57@57\frac{1}{2}c; February 56c; March 56\frac{1}{2}c. Provisions—Demoralized and lower; mess pork quiet at \$10.00. Prime steam lard, \$7.15.

Chicago Produce Market. nusettled but generally nigher and closing at an suvance; I lit edge 45% c; regular 39% c cash, February and March; 41% c May; rejected 29% 6.29% c. Oats, fairly active and a shado higher; 23% c cash and February; 23% c March; 24c April; 26% e May. Rye, quiet and steady at 51c. Barley, dull; prices are a shade lower at 47c. er at \$10.10 cash sales; \$10.02½@10.30 March; closed at \$10.15 March; \$10.32½ April; \$10.50 May. Lard, in fair demand at lower rates; \$7.20 cash; \$7.22½ March; \$7.32½ April; \$7.42½ May. Bulk meats, dull, weak and lower; \$3.50, 5.37½@5.50.

## Miscellaneous Paragraphs,

When a lawyer draws a conveyance, he may be said to "work like a horse." heard of either Magellan or Hehring. The truth may be in a nutshell,

does nut shell out very well nowadays. A new comedy in London is entitled "The Sea." It's of an em-ocean-al character. Gold is getting so low that decent women no longer desire to be compared with it. The rabbit is timid, but no cook can make. it quail. This is a fact in natural history. Experience may be a dear teacher, but she

isn't any dearer than a pretty schoolma'am.

When Apollo dipped the god Pan into the sea, what did he come out?—A dripping The first hours of slumber are the sweetest

If ever a man sleeps the sleep of the just, it is when he's just asleep. "Can you tell me, sor-r, wher-re Mistress Mur-r-phy lives?" "Which Mrs. Murphy?" "The one who died las' noight, sor-r!" In London, years ago, a prize of \$50 was offered for the best original joke, and Horne Tooke it.—Norristown Herald. Now be honest. Didn't Theodore Hooke it?-Oil

Does the armless woman who wields pen with her toes write a good hand? Considering the difficulty of the feat it would, perhaps, do to characterize her penmanship as a fine bold foot. Several exchanges are giving directions

"how to dress." The most sensible way is to stay in bed until the fire is started, and then take your clothes under your arm and trot to the dining room stove. A dentist tried his first operation with ga upon a robust, colored woman. After she had used up all the gas in the office she wheeled in the chair and shouted: "Hurry up,

boss, and bring on another bag of that sweet A school inspector, in talking to the infan class, used the word "abridgement," and impheation and method in the treatment of mediately explained that, as some of them certain diseases or weakness peculiar to might not know the meaning of the word, he

a young mother's awkwardness with her infant, and said: "I declare, a woman never ought to have a baby unless she knows how to hold it!" "Nor a tongue either.' quietly remarked the young mother.

A stranger approaches a hack stand. "Carriage? carriage, sir? Here's a fast team if you're in a hurry," exclaim a dozen Jehus. "Fast!,' returns the stranger, "give me the slowest team you've got. I'm going for a doctor for my mother-in-law." "There's no place like comb," as the bee said when storing up it's honey. "I'll come to thee when daylight sets," as the Chinaman

observed to the hen-roost. "Measure for fair. "I do not ask thee for thy hand;" as who were themselves enroute to Florida, he the child said when gazing earthward o'er its passing their on the way....About fifty men parents knee. parents knee. woman runs off with handsome actor. They are sought by her ma and sympathetic young ousin. After three weeks they are found. Beautiful young woman does not faint, but philosophically bids the actor adieu, saying

that her duty to the sympathetic young

cousin, whom she had married secretly a month before her elopement, compels her to return to her rightful lord. The ma Sheridan, to test the acoustic qualties of a new theatre he had built, "desired the carpresented, among them several penter to speak on the stage, while he would go and listen to him from the gallery. "Now, then," said Sheridan, when he had ascended. The carpenter responded: "I and my mates have been working here for the last six weeks, and we should like to see the color of your honor's money!" "That

will do," said Sheridan, "the acousticts are perfect. A hot-headed Frenchman, who felt himself insulted by the remarks of a friend, wrote as follows: "Dear sir-Your remarks personal to myself are so offensive that I wish you to ing of moment was saved. Loss about \$500 or complete the line in case of default consider your ears well cuffed. I expect to \$600. Insured for \$300.... The examination give satisfaction." A few days afterwards he received this reply: "Dear sir-My ears tingle and I am mad clean through. I regret the provocation, but I wish you to consider yourself run through the body with a broadsword, and laid out for immediate burial."

The grave has closed over the remains of the late John Anderson, whose miserable, lonely death in a hovel in this city the Star gave an account of a few days since. The poor old man seemed to be unknown even by his nearest neighbors, and, notwithstanding that a coronor,s inquest was held upon his remains, not a word was elicited as to his tory, such as it is, and as a contrast to that of a former school and classmate, the late dry goods king of New York, is full of instruction and food for reflection. An esteemed correspondent has kindly furnished, at our

request, the full story of the deceased, which we present to our readers in his own words: In yesterday's newspapers there appeared notices of an old man called John Anderson, who "was found dead, alone, in a miserable room, surrounded by rags and filth, and covered with living matter." The remark was also made that probably some further particulars will be discovered in reference to | 000, has been forced to the wall by creditors, him. As I have known this innocent old and on Monday, his brother William, assignee, man for over 12 years, I hope you will per- took possession of his stock of general mer- mays. A resolution was adopted favoring the met me to give some particulars of his life chandise.... The ice on Lake Pepin is still un and rather interesting history. John Anderson was born in 1802, at the Red Hill, near Collier, at \$2.75 per head per week...The Lisburn, Ireland, and at the time of his house of Jacob Kappus, at Reed's Landging, death was nearly 76. He was the son of a was burned on Tuesday night. Insured for small landed proprietor in good circumstances, whose farm joined that of the uncle of the late princely inerchant of New York, A. I was burned on Thesaay light. Histhed for Thesaay light. Histhed for Thesaay light. Histhed for Thesaay light. Histhed for Thesaay light. This head extension house of passed without a vote against it. Foreclosure of mortgages by advertisement is to be resumed with some improvements. Mr. M. J. Adams' plan for interest to bushels. The daily average for the past week provements. T. Stewart. The two boys were about the same age, attended the same school, had same age, attended the same school, had about 4,000 bushels less. master, played on the same violin, kicked the same foot-ball, and occasionally fought together. About the age of 14 they separated, not to meet for many years. They com- \$1.188.16; Joseph Vossen, clerk of court, menced the battle of life with equal prospects \$1,226.53... The Zumbrota Independent says of success, yet Stewart became the first mer- the Northwestern railroad wants \$25,000 from chant in the United States, attained a world- Pine Island; New Haven, \$5,000; Millon, Dodge wide reputation, built princely mansions. furnished them with the rarest and most costly works of art, and died worth \$50,000,-

000 at least, the envy and admiration of every business man in the United States, ham at Hoka, Houston county, by Rev. J. II. while John Anderson "is found dead, alone Carpenter, on Wednesday last. in a miserable hovel, on a bed surrounded by rags, and odds and ends everywhere, and covered with filth and living matter indescribable." Such are the vicissitudes fortune. Yet to any one who knew the two men intimately, as I did, the cause of this a man of excellent education, great energy, acter, and sterling integrity, with a fixed determination to become the greatest dry goods merchant in the world. On the other hand, Anderson was a man of weak intellect, easy the Rochester Reform club. habits, no ambition, a religious enthusiast, who read his bible daily, "saw visions," and

money which he spent very foolishly." In

justice to my late friend's memory (which

fervor, in constant communication with

spirits and angels, and on receipt of the

well cared for, but he invariably declined,

stating he preferred living as he was-alone.

He had an inveterate dread of young women,

fearing some one would marry him against

trespassed too much on your valuable space,

gether, in about equal circumstances, but whose lives and deaths were so vastly different.

T. W.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22, 1878.

for it would ruin him in a week."

An increase in the judges' salaries is hated women. He was strictly temperate, very economical, hard-working at his tradecleaning and preparing clocks—yet he dies W. Atwood, of Eureka, owns a colt one and one-half years old, that weighs 1,230 pounds; a lesson as this may be useful to thousands of our young men starting in life. It is stands 16 hands high, measures 24 inches around the fore-arm, and twenty inches round ambition and industry are almost certain to Sampson blood, and is called "Eureka Colonel."....Judge Crosby, on Friday, sentenced succeed, when backed by brain-power. It is within my personal knowledge that during Lewis Hicks to two years in the State Prison. Mr. Stewart's life he generously responded to any appeal for assistance from Anderson. On one occasion he handed me \$200, to be at Norrish's dry goods store, for a suit of expended in a complete new outfit of clothes, and one for petty largeny... That nobetween the State and Seymour, Sabin & Co., ing and provisions, and on another \$100 for

## ing on some previous occasion given him for five cents," at Hastings.

shown more delicacy of feeling and kindness to procure the necessaries of life, made appli of heart than did A. T. Stewart on these oc- cation to various persons for assistance in ol make a great effort to obtain the desired end. She replied that it was not much that she could do, but her will was good and she would usual half-dollar which I gave him, he would hitch on his old untanned calf-skin knap-collect 1,000,000 of old postege-stamps I will sack, hum some old Methodist hymn, and give you the \$300 needed to obtain admission leave my office as happy as a prince. On to the home." The lady was at first discour of the offices in the city and ask that all the in thus recording some incidents in the lives stamps on the letters received might be saved. of two men, who began life's journey to- Mrs. Gibbins also wrote to the wife of Mr. E. G. Chompney, the artist, of this city, request ing her assistance. Mrs. Champney at once-began work. She informed her friends of the scheme and requested their assistance.

There is a mad quarrel going on in the posed of by Mesdames Gibbins and Halstead. With an air of importance, he said, "I am quite familiar with the word. My son called my attention to it a year or two ago. It is a Hebrew word: Hebrew scholars differ as to its pronunciation. It means 'My God!' "I have lost my appetite," said a gen tleman well known for his able performance on the trencher. "I hope," said a friend, "that no poor man has found it, for it would ruin him in a week."

or 5.000 m a day. The stamps, on being related and she was, but said a celved, were counted and tied up in packages of 100 each, and then ten of these packages was not very well, and the doctor had were tied together, and in this form they were sent to the gentleman who has agreed to furnished.

Minuesota News Items. inches of snow, fair sleighing

swamps and wild meadows solid, and all the farmers busy hauling wood, hay and fencing, and marketing their surplus wheat and other: products.... The ice on the river and lakes, which is now being gathered generally is about thirteen inches thick—the thinest crop ever known in the State.

One of the finest business blocks in Northfield, including the Mall Printing Office and the leading drug store, was destroyed by fire last week. All well covered by insurance. observed to the hen-roost. "Measure for ....John H. Whipple of Florida, is in Faribault neasure," as the topers said when they drank to visite his parents (the Bishop and wife,) but One wolf was wounded but got away....J. H. Wideman, of Faribault tried Friday last to run four sticks of wood at once through his woodsawing machine, but is minus only one finger. The three others on the same hand are likely to be useful but not ornamental ..... Sheriff Barton has been absent the past week attending the reunion of the G. A. R, and visiting old friends at Stillwater...Mr. W. S. Fertic has been holding forth on temperance seenr ing one hundred and fifty singers to the blue ribbon pledge d at Prairieville. The singers included some of the most inveterate of those who have been addicted to the use of liquor.

> Prof. Swing lectured at Winona last week on "The march of Society from the Beautiful to the True." His lecture abounding in profound historical research, and yet relleved with a beauty of diction and a felicity of humor at once unique and original....The dwelling of Conrad Blettner, in the lower part was spent in considering the Hastings & Daof the city, was destroyed by thre about ten kota railroad extension bill, the result being o'clock on Tuesday evening. A kerosene the adoption and passage of the substitute lamp on the table suddenly began to puff and prepared by the select committee. It was then exploded, setting the house on fire. Mrs. amended so as to make the transportation Blettner had her dress somewhat burned, but | rates subject to regulation by the legislature, was not injured herself to any extent. Noth- and a clause permitting any other company to \$600. Insured for \$300... The examination of the young man, W. J. Huron, junior, on the City to issue bonds for ferry purposes was charge of obtaining goods from Mr. F. S. Ilolingworth under false pretense, was adjourned until next Tuesday. It is said that his swindling transactions in Wabashaw and Winona shops. Mr. Rice offered a bill appropriating counties cover about \$1,500. He is a cool \$14,000 for the enlargement of the capitol young ruscal and smiled indifferently while the complaint was being read in the court

The city council of Mankato is opposed to having the rapids declared the head of nav. igation on the Minnesota, and to any legislation that will allow the navigation of the river to be obstructed by bridges or otherwise .... An | ments to the seed grain bill, which sought to expert from Mankato, having been engaged to compel the counties to assume the responsi examine the treasury books of Murray county | bility of refunding to the State the amounts of ber of Mr. John Young's family, a son about eighteen years old, died of small pox on Friday night last....Two young men have died to issue bonds; to legalize the action of the

Leopold Schultz last week ran away with the team of his employer, Anthony Kruger of Zumbro.... The house of Otio Reed, near the Dow school house, Bear Valley, was burned with part of the contents, Jan 28th. Insured for \$600 .... E. J. Dugan, of Wabasafe for teams .... The contract for boarding

Fees of county officers of Houston from Rochester to Pine Island \$35,000 .... Mr. Clark Thompson, son of Edward Thompson (and a "nephew of his uncle,") was married to Miss Addie Dunham, daughter of W. H. Dun-

Nine persons were immersed in the Baptist church at Rochester, last Sunday .... W. L. Breckenridge, Esq., of Rochester, has gone to the Arkansas Hot Springs....Rochester Post: Last Sunday afternoon there were by actual count one hundred and eighty-six farmers' teams hitched on Broadway between College and Fifth streets. This, added to over two hundred more in the city at the same time would make four hundred teams in from the country that day...."Does prayer influence nen to reform" is the topic of discussion in

being advocated ... Nick Martin, of Hastings, tax penalties for grasshopper victims, and to for passing a forged order on E. W. Grosvenor, torious feather bed case so long pending in the county courts, has finally come to an end, the city of St. Paul to build a bridge at Fort

### A Stam-Collection Story.

has often been impugned as miserly and hard) I mention these facts, and at the same time I must say no gentleman could have York City, finding herself without the means Some time in October an aged lady in New

The enthusiasm with which this idea was received was wonderful. Children began to watch for letters that came to their houses has prevented me from doing anything transfer. West between some Methodists and Universalists over a practical joke played on wemen, on receiving letters, would proceed to them is simply the reflection of another. somebody—we will not say whom—who had taken part in one of the public discussions. Suspicion was raised that his scholarship was mythical, and one of the other side brought to him the word bac-kaother side brought to him the word bac-kator the (back-ache), and asked him if he could tell the meaning of it. To complete the story, we must quote from the record:

With an air of importance he said. "I sonal efforts, over 300,000 stamps in the past ten weeks; or an average of 30,000 in a week or 500,000 in a day. The stamps, on being resolved in a day. The stamps, on being resolved in a day.

e made of the stamps was for a long time a matter of much curiosity. It was at last ascertained that ther are to be sent to Europe to be used in the manufacture of papier-mache goods, the paper of which the stamps are made making them very desirable, and the mucilage also adding to their strength. The 1,000,000 stamps, packed in the manner described, filled an ordinary Saratoga turnk.—Boston Post.

#### MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session. SENATE, Feb. 4.—Not in session, no

titiorum being present: House, Feb: 4:- There were but just enough members present when the house convened at 3 o'clock, and no business of iinportance was transacted; all matters of a general character being laid over.

SENATE, Feb. 5 .-- Mr. Edgerton proposes to amend the reform school law. The St. Paul banks are authorized to cash the State warrants for seed grain to the amount of \$50 000. The attorney general thinks the inebriate asylum tax can be collected, if county officers do their duty. The bills passed yesterday were: To legalize a tax in Wright county; to lay out winter roads; to pay John Schroeder \$100; permitting executors to serve without giving bonds when so desired by testators; to lower a lake in Pope county; to indemnify Yellow Medicine county. new bills are-to authorize Yellow Medicine county issue railroad bonds; amending to statutes relating to corporations; challenging of jurors and schools; also a local option law

House, Feb. 5.—Almost the whole day prepared by the select committee. It was priating \$14,000 for the support of the State reform school, and \$10,000 for building work-

SENATE, Feb. 6 .- Yesterday was mosty spent in considering Hall's amendments to ous contest in committee of the whole, the favor of both the law and of the amendments the suspension of attorneys from practice; to authorize the Minneapolis Gaslight company

in the vicinity of Winnebago agency of the Farmers' association of Freeborn county. House, Feb. 6th -Mr. Ladd intro duced a bill appropriating money for deficiency in general State expenses in 1877; Mr. Hicks, a bill providing for compulsory vaccination; Mr. Rice a bill granting the right of way to railroads over State lands. In the after-

SENATE, Feb. 7.—Yesterday was an hopper counties are allowed further time in which to pay their taxes. A committee of three (Messrs, Armstrong, C. D. Gilfillan and Doran) are to devise some plan for the better

House, Feb. 7 .- Mr. Purdic introduced bill for a strict prohibition liquor law. It was voted to print 1,500 copies of the report of the majority of the text book commission. The bridge bill question was ventilated, and Mr. Bohan insisted that they should be considered Mr. McDermott's bill to secure laborers was

SENATE, Feb. 8 .- The Reform school received an airing in the senate vesterday on the bill prepared by the judiciary committee to make this reformatory selool a State institution, instead of a mere convenience to which county commissioners can send their to feel in the mood. Mr. Pillsbury introduce an important bill, which proposes to make a serious breach in our homestead exemption & Co.; to authorize the city of Austin to issue court house bonds; to aid the Southwestern railway company; to amend the act incorporcorporate the village of Cokato. The house

house was all disposed of to date, the session lasting until after seven o'clock in the evenhowever, that I should personally superintend its expenditure, as "he well knew poor Anderson's weakness in money matters, having on some previous occasion, given him. river. Mr. Hicks introduced a bill amendin the constitution with a view to cut off local legislation. The house adjourned until Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m.

### Afternoon Men.

There is a proverb which says "What casions. Since his death, I have frequently seen old Anderson, always poorly clad and hungry, yet contended, full of religious make a great effort to obtain the desired end. crastination, the habitual postponing of everything that they are not compelled by necessity to do immediately. Now delays are not only damaging to present prospects, but they are destructive of ultiseveral occasions I offered to get him into the aged. However, as she was a person of much mate success. A dilatory man is not to house of refuge, where he would have been energy and courage, she went to work in earn- be depended upon. The slightest preest. She first sought the assistance of some friends of better days, and was fortunate in finding two ladies noted for their energy in works of charity—Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Hall the employer. There are those who may steed, of New York-who promised to aid her the employer. There are those who may his will. I hope, Mr. Editor, I have not Their plans were as follows: To call at many properly be called "afternoon men." They are always busy getting ready to go to work. In the morning they walk around, carefully inspecting their duties, and say: "Plenty to do to day. I must go to work this atternoon!" About three o'clock they survey what they haven't done, and physically and mentally for the day's activity; while one hour's sloth after breakfast proluces a torper from which it is almost impossible to rally.

### Chaska Valley Herald.

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## CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

Col. Blanton Duncan is calling upon al greenbackers in Ohio to organize and select delegates for the forthcoming convention at Tolodo.

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

An important person has lately died at Siam in the shape of one of the King's white elephants, and according to custom it was buried with the highest funeral honors. One hundred Buddlust priests was conveyed to its last resting place by a procession of thirty State barges.

Railroad employes will be interested in a bill introduced in Congress giving all employees of railroads chartered by Congress or which may be engaged in inter-State commerce, a lien on the Tex, recently dug a cave to protect himself property of the companies for wages due, which shall have priority lien over all other claims and which may be enforced by attachment or otherwise in any District Court or the United States.

Men who make laws are sometimes first to evade law. By an Ohio statute legislators forfeit their pay if the Legislature adjourns for more than two days. To get around this enough members remain in Columbus on Friday to move an adjournment until Tuesday afternoon, and enough return on Tuesday to adjourn until Wednesday. Thus the State pays for six leg- | Howard is to be created archbishop islative days' work a week and gets two.

A patent for compressing tea was lately brought to the notice of the exhibition of sanitary appliances in Manchester, Engand. It compresses the loose leaves of tea into one third of original bulk, and in capacity. breaking up the fibre of the leaves, opens the small cells which have been closed by prising farm on the river between Cairo and the process of drying, and which are not thoroughly opened when merely infused in boiling water. The result is a gain of

in London, Prof. Gladstone stated that it elect a life Senator in place of Gen. E. Aurelwas found on comparing the progress les DePalodines, no candidates having remade in education by English children in some continental countries, where spelling was more simple, that the foreign children learnt to read and spell with striking rapidity. If, for instance, the English language had a spelling as to the amount of \$25,000. The assets consist | month was 1,864, of whom 1,843 were males simple as the Italian, there would be a saving in the school life of every English child of 1,000 hours.

The cotton yield of the Southern States for 1877 will reach 4,750,000 bales. This is nearly 300,000 bales more than that of 1876. This last season was a most favorable one, and but a few complained of worms, caterpillers and rust. The cotton plant continues to bloom till chilled, and flowers mature into rolls of cotton in sixty days. In 1876 the killing frost that ends the maturity season occurred Oct. 3, while last year it held off until Nov. 12. The thirty-nine days additional of maturing season were a great boon to planters.

In proof of the genteel destitution extensively prevailing in England which has led to "lady helps," &c., Miss Emily Faithful writes to a London paper an accout of some of the employment offered to her poor protegees. 1. A gentleman wants a housekeeper to take sole charge of his house and do the whole of the duties, washing included, with the exceptions of his best shirts. A widow, mous and enthusiastic protestants against the aged 34, preferred. Salary to commence passage of Chatfee's Union Pacific Bill. at \$50 a year. 2. An active clever, lady required to do the practical work of a large boarding house. A cheerful home tolls offered as a compensation.

Particulars of the last moments of Vicor Emanuel are minutely described. The King met death with the simplicity of brave man who has striven to do his duty. He kad a private colloquy with his eldest son, now King of Italy, which must have hold and other personages who happened to be within the palace at the time. His eyes never lost their clear, candid look until they closed in death. Prof. Scipione Vannutelli, one of the most distinguished painters in Rome, was sent for by Prince Humbert to paint the King's face as it lay peacefully on the pillow where

South Carolina is inclined to abolish her penitentiary system, and to lease the convicts to persons or corporations who will provide quarters and guards. This mode has already been adopted in Georgia and other States of the South. In Georgia the companies hiring convicts pay the State \$11 a year for each convict and bear the whole expense of guards. Eleven hundred convicts are employed on these terms on farms, on railroads and in mines Ex-Gov. Brown and other contractors have entered into a bond to pay to the State of Georgia \$500,000, in annual installments of \$25,000, for the use of all convists for twenty years from April,

In Mississippi a patent has been obtained for a method of collecting taxes upon drinks which is far better than the Mosfet or Clarke register. Books of former \$300,000; assets unknown. Liabilities coupons are sold by the State Auditor to all liquor dealers. When a drink is sold the consumer roccives a coupon, which entitles him to receive from the State, in payment of his taxes, one cent. If two portions. They rely upon sitting Bull taking drinks are to be paid for he receives an or- the field with about seven thousand warriors ange-colored coupon good for two cents. If five drinks, a blue paper good for five income from the tax on drinks, but the consumer has a reasonable chance of paying off his taxes with the orange and blue coupons. The saloons are crowded at all work. time with men making out their taxes.

#### THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. Juan Martinez, a well known dealer and commission merchant of New York, fatally shot himself on the 6th. M. H. Hubbell, stock dealer,

Worthington, Indiana, was robbed of \$5,000 by highwaymen, while returning to his home J. H. Batchelder has been arrested at Middlebury, Vermont, and held in bail to answer to the charge of raising a note from Monroc \$3,000 to \$36,000 and securing the money. Augustus M. Turner, the defaulting

paying teller of the Bank of North America,, New York has been committed to await action of the grand jury, bail not being asked for. Win. C. Binney, a prominent resident and churchman of Amesburg, Massachusetts, is reported missing, and his name is mention officiated at the ceremony, and the body ed in connection with irregularities in managing funds intrusted to his charge

The grave-robbing business is brisk at Flint, Michigan. It is said that the body of Wheeler Plum, late cashier of a Bay City bank. who recently died at that place and was interred at Flint, has been taken from the grave by resurrectionist.

William Riggins, of San Saba county and family from the weather. During the late rains the cutire family were in it at night when the top gave way, without warning with its weight of logs and dirt, and though Riggins escaped with severe injuries, his wife and children were smothered.

#### Personal and Impersonal.

The President nominated John G. Pao for collector of customs at Sandusky, Ohio. George Cruikshank, the well known English draughtsman and caricaturist is dead Abram M. Smith, one of the proprietors of the Metropolitan hotel at Washington, is

burg, and primate of Scotland.

Thodore Roosevelt, recently nominated by President Hayes collector of the port of New York, died Saturday evening. See, will remain in the United States in that

Guiros Beckwith, the wealthiest enter-Memphis died at his home on Wolf Island on

\$12,000; liabilities unknown. At a recent spelling reform conference | 1 The French Senate has so far failed to

> ceived the requisite majority, 138. William Sturges well known in railroad circles has filed a voluntary petition in bankties valued at \$141,000 unsecured debts, \$112,- was 1,810, and the largest number 1,864. The of stock in the Crescent Iron Company to the | and 21 females. amount of \$550,000 and stock in the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston railroad company to the amount of half a million.

### Miscelianeous.

Subscriptions to date on the four pe ent. bonds are nearly three millions. The Merchants Savings institution Boston, is enjoined for the present from doing

An asylum for women and children at Tientsin, China, has been burned and over The father of Charley Ross visited

Baltimore lately where he met the Demara boy who he declares is not his son. A Constantinople dispatch says the timated to be now worth \$500,000. It was sold blockaders of the Black Sca between Odessa and Constantinople have been retired.

The ravine woolen mill at South Will braham, Mass., burned on the 9th with contents. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$18,000.

Catrois' flouring mill, Nabraska City, Neb., burned lately, with one thousand bush-A score of railway managers at Chicago are restling with freight problems affecting

Omaha and Council Bluffs are unani-The New York Senate has agreed to

ashes and petroleum on the free list of caual A strong tidal wave has swept the coast of Peru. The Callao moles have been severely damaged. No ship was at the guano de-

Nine million people are reported desticommittee appeal to England and America

heavy. The suspension is due to the general

has been arrested and \$16,000 of the money Thomas Cassidy, aged four, one of the children suffocated at the fire on East Sixth street, New York, has since died. The only

remaining child, Joseph, aged five, is not expected to recover. The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern and Missouri Pacific railroad companies have given the 40 days notice requisite for the withdrawal from the southwestern rate asso-

a grand affair in numbers, all the leading Indians on Canadian soil. Early in the past Tooko it.—Norristown Herald. Now be manufacturing establishments of the city and summer a large body of Indians under Sitting honest. Didn't Theodore Hooke it?—Oil vicinity having suspended work for the day Bull, from the United States, crossed into Brit. City Derrick. and sent their employes to swell the procession ish territory to escape from the United States the temporary injunction recently granted dian side. The United States government sidering the difficulty of the feat it would, which restrained W. B. Clapp, agent of the made a friendly but unsuccessful attempt to perhaps, do to characterize her penmanship St. Louis meat preserving company, from making or selling the article known as cooked

David Roberts, ontea importer of Montreal, Canada of a source of uneasiness and heavy are financial difficulties. Liabilities of the expenditure. of the latter, \$200,000; assets nominally as

Officers of Gen. Crook's staff are anticipating an Indian campaign this year which will dwarf that of 1876 into insignificant proeither with him or co-operating with him.

A rumor has been started in New York Dr.'s invention, and its application and cents. Not only does the State enjoy an that there has been an over issue of Chicago & working differing from any other. It is an an an an at our boarding Northwestern certificates. Vice President Sykes pronounces the rumor a wicked, baseless fabrication, and says the persons who circulate such falschoods are doing an Infamous of the sake 
the committee of enquiry into the depression the United States had compelled Great Brit- ferers in this neighborhood, and already ain to seek a larger outlet for her goods in Dr. Berlin has received numerous orders

The steamer General Barnes, from Savannah for New York, when off Winter Quarter shoal light, February 2, broke a piston head and cylinder bottom and bent the piston rod. She drifted about two days when the vessel was taken in tow and reached Fortress

The loss by the burning of the Academy of Music, Chicago, in addition to the building, \$30,000, on which was an insurance of \$16,000: seenic furniture and stage paraphernalia of the Messrs Emmet and Miner, \$20,000: insurance \$8,000; music and Instruments of the musicians, and ward-robe of the actors, \$6,000.

Ten tons of wire a day are being run over the New York and Brooklyn suspension bridge. Nineteen hundred tons of wire have thus far been hung in place. The cables will be ready for the superstructure by August next, and in 1880 the bridge will be complet-Quebec is greatly excited over the railway policy of the government, Six thousand

and marched with a band, transparencies, etc. to the parliament building. The police kept the crowd from entering the building, and the military were called out and dispersed the Early in the morning of Feb. 5th, a fire broke out in the Academy of Music, on Hulstead street, Chicago which in a few minutes entirely gutted the inside of the building, but

was confined to that edifice. This theatre is

occupied as a variety show, and is said to have

men on the 6th inst., met in market square

that they be fully armed and equipped, for the holding of a special term of court for the trial of Florida timber land depredators It is stated from Rome that Cardinal furnished with government trans- was passed. The military academy appropriaregiments now East, via the Stanley Trial to whole and discussed.

the Yellowstone. against the widow of Henry Starkweather for | Chicago mass meeting in favor of the remon-It is said that Bishop Conroy of Ireland, \$193,732.62, for illegal fees obtained by Stark- were presented. Speeches on the silver bill who visited Canada as a delegate of the Holy weather as collector of assessment in New were made by Thurman, Kernan and Chr is-York city in 1868 and 1870, has been settled by tiancy. The latter offered a substitute. Mr. the people receiving \$23,866, being all the assets of the estate except Mrs. Starkweather's ing the committees on commerce to consider

board of aldermen and a prominent merchant 5 W. C. Snapp, one of the leading dry is discovered to have forged paper to the extroduced for inquiry into the Metropolis discovered to have forged paper to the extroduced for inquiry into the Metropolis disaster; forbidding the coinage of the trade from forty to fifty per cent, in strength made an assignment. Assets estimated at Louisville parties are the sufferers. Mr. Moss dollar and favoring an international monewas senior member of the firm of Moss & Semple, wholesale hardware dealers, and bore an excellent reputation for business integrity inia contested election case was called up and From the January report of the Illinois State penitentiary, it appears that there were 56 convicts received during the month and 51 discharged. The smallest number o

> total number of prisoners on the 31st of the A Californian has invented an ingenious water faucet, through which, if water is drawn, it comes out as cold as ice-water. Boiling water placed in any receptacle, and allowed to run through, will be found cool and fit to drink.

chemicals are packed, which produce the de-The best half of the town of Jerseyville, Ill., is claimed by Mrs. Nancy Burritt, divorced widow of the former owner of the land who claims that her signature to the conveyance was forged, and that the alledged personal

by Burritt in 1839 for \$400. The decision of Judge Mitchell, of the 3d judicial district of Minnesota, in the case long discussion. The bill was finally rejected. of Diamond Joe Reynolds against the Grange Democrat. Warehouse Co. of Lake City, for damages on shortages of grain purchased by said warehouse company for him during the past year, els of wheat. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$8,000. | was received on the 6th inst., such decision being in favor of the plaintiff to the tune of ten thousand five hundred dollars. The case will probably be carried to the supreme

The print works, madder dye house, standing, folding and steaming rooms of the Pacific mills, Lawrence, Mass., together with the contents, were burned on the 7th inst. the Assembly resolution placing flour, leached | The loss is roughly estimated at \$125,000; foreman of the paint works were severely injured by falling walls. Three hundred operatives are out of employment. The remainder of the mill started as usual.

The Mississippi patent for collecting tute in northern China. The foreign relief taxes upon drinks provides for books of coupons being issued to all liquor dealers. The consumer receives a coupon on each drink or pur-A Houston special says the standing chase, according to the amount, which coutried his failing forces. He took a calm | committee of the diocese of Texas unani- | pons are receivable for State taxes. The saloon farewell of all those officers of his house- mously consent to the consecration of Dr. men pays the State at the rate of two and onehalf cents a conpon for each ten cent drink he C. J. Fell & Bros., dealers in spices, sells, and the drinker is allowed by the State etc., 130 South Frank street, Philadelphia, are for the coupon one cent. The saloons are suspended. The liabilities are believed to be crowded with men working out their taxes. The decision of the Chicago Supreme court holding that that portion of the tax Augustus M. Turney, teller of the bank levy of 1875, which was for interest on city of North America, New York, has been found certificates drawn against the general fund, to be a defaulter in the same of \$100,600. He | was illegal and void, is almost the universal theme of conversation in business circles. The situation is discussed in all its bearings, but no one has succeeded in discovering any way by which the bogns certificates could be paid. It could not be done by the issnance of new bonds, for the constitutional limit in that direction had already been exceeded. The eity is really left in very bad plight by the de-

The Dominion parliament was opened with a speech from the throne by the Governor General. He alluded with satisfaction to the set lement of the fishery question, and referred The Pittsburg tariff demonstration was in the following language to the American Judge Blodget, of Chicago, dissolved troops, and have since remained on the Canainduce these Indians to return to their reservations. It is to be hoped such arrangements The Dominion oil cloth company and nent peaceful settlement, and thus relieve may yet be made as may lead to their perma-

#### Important Invention. From the Farmington (Minn.) Press. DR. BERLIN, of this place, has obtained

a cureut from the U.S. Patent Office, securing him in the property of a new application and method in the treatment of prication and method in the treatment of certain diseases or weakness peculiar to females. The article is a compound of the would say that it was a synonym of the would say that it was a synonym of the rork.

Λ Paris dispatch states at a meeting of whatever it is, may prove a restorer to Λ meddlesome old woman was succeing at

thousands now in misery. Certificates of of trade, a memorandum was presented its healing and strengthening effects are claiming that the progress of industry in easily accessible from many formerly suffrom distant States and Territories.

# CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 4 .-- A large number of petitions were presented, many of them igainst changes in the present tariff. Several bills and resolutions were introduced, among them one by Sanders, providing for eighteen additional commissioners to the Paris exposition. The silver bill coming up, Mr, Beck offered an amendment providing for the purchase of bullion for coluage in open market until it shall rise to par in legal tender notes; then for free coinage. Mr. Bayard then spoke in opposition to the bill.

House, Feb. 4th .- A number of bill were introduced, among them one to make railroad receivers amenable to the authority of State courts. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was reported, and made the special order for February 12. Two or three motions to suspend the rules were defeated, among them one made in order to instruct the committee on ways and means to report a bill mposing a tax on incomes. The vote on this was 165 to 88, the noes being nearly all Repub-

SENATE, Feb. 5th .- A large number of etitions were presented, among them several by Mr. Conkling from citizens of New York for the remonetization of silver, which he explained were the result of organized effort, and did not represent the sentiment of the people of the State. Several bills were reported and placed on the calendar. The silver bill coming up, Mr. Eaton offered an amendment making the weight of the dollar to be coined 440 grains, and submitted some remarks. Mr. Howe followed in favor of the bill. Mr. Teller submitted an amendment providing for silver House, Feb. 5.—A number of petitions

and memorials were presented, among them originally \$80,000, worth probably now about one for the use of the balance of the Chinese indemnity fund, now in the treasury, in the relief of sufferers from the present famine in The order from the Adjutan: General's North China. The bill extending the time for office regarding recruits for field infantry has the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad been issued, and Gen. Miles reccommends was reported and recommended. The bill portation, and sent under charge of otlicers of I tion bill was taken up in committee of the

SENATE Feb,6.—Mr.Davis presented, with The case of the State of New York some remarks, the resolutions adopted by the etization of silver. Several other petitions Ransom offered resolutions calling upon the secretaries of the war and navy and instructthe efficiency of the life saving scrvice, and Mr. Henry S. Moss, member of the means of inter-State communication on the

Cape Hatteras coast, and report. Agreed to. House, Feb. 6.—Resolutions were ining the agricultural bureau an executive de partment. The Pacheco-Wiggington Califor-SENALE Feb. 7th .-- A resolution in

structing the appropriations committee to in quire into the condition of affairs in the penruptcy. Secured debts, \$752,500, with securi- convicts in the institution during the month adopted. Mr. Davis' bill to remit taxes on insolvent savings banks was passed. Consideration of the silver bill was resumed, and Blaine and Johnson spoke thereon. House Feb. 7th .- The house admitted

Vigging, Democratic contestant from the fourth California district, by a strict party vote, and adjourned. SENATE Feb. Stn.-It was voted 82 t adopted sustructing the committee on appro-The fancet contains numerous small tubes in- printions to consider whether work may not closed in large ones, and between the outside | be furnished to the destitute workingmen by resuming work on public buildings now susof one and the inside of the other certain pended. The supplemental bill to appoint 18 additional commissioners to Paris and approoriate \$22,000 to pay them, was discussed and

referred to the committee on appropriations. The silver bill came up and Mr. Hill addressed House, Feb. 8.- A new Southern Pa rific railroad bill was introduced. A bill ar propriating \$132,617 to pay claims allowed b consent was not given by her, but by some the treasury was passed. Majority and mi-woman personating her. The property is eslin contest in Louisina. Private bills came up, he first being an appropriation of \$18,430 to pay for the use of mills in Alexandria by the army during the war. This elicited hot and

94 to 109, the affirmative votes being mostly Milwaukee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>e higher, and closed firm; No. 1 hard \$1.11; No. 1 \$1.09<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>; No. 2 PROVISIONS-Demoralized and lower; mess pork puiet at \$10.00. Prime steam lard, \$7.15.

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-V'heat, unsettled but generally higher fully insured. Henry Ham, J. W. Merse and Charles H. Heath, firemen, and Wm. A. Page, Oats, fairly active and a shade higher; 231/2c cash foreman of the paint works and Wm. A. Page, and February; 23% March; 24c April; 26% May. Rye, quiet and steady at 51c. Barley, dull; prices are a shade lower at 47c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, heavy, active, weak and lower at \$10.10 cash sales; \$10.02½@10.30 March; closed at \$10.15 March; \$10.32½ April; \$10.50 May. Lard, in fair demand at lower rates; \$7.20 cash; \$7.22½ March; \$7.32½ April; \$7.42½ May. Dulk meats, dull, weak and lower; \$3.50, 5.37½@5.50.

## Miscellaneous Paragraphs,

When a lawyer draws a conveyance, he A man may be in great straits who never heard of either Magellan or Behring. The truth may be in a nutshell, but does nut shell out very well nowadays. A new comedy in London is entitled "The Sea." It's of an em-ocean-al character. Gold is getting so low that decent women

no longer desire to be compared with it. The rabbit is timid, but no cook can make. it quail. This is a fact in natural history. Experience may be a dear teacher, but she isn't any dearer than a pretty schoolma'am. When Apollo dipped the god Pan into the sea, what did he come out?—A dripping

The first hours of slumber are the sweetest If ever a man sleeps the sleep of the just, it s when he's just asleep.

"Can you tell me. sor-r, wher-re Mistress Mur-r-phy lives?" "Which Mrs. Murphy?" "The one who died las' noight, sor-r:" In London, years ago, a prize of \$50 was offered for the best original joke, and Horne

Does the armless woman who wields the pen with her toes write a good hand? Conas a fine bold foot. Several exchanges are giving directions

"how to dress." The most sensible way is to stay in bed until the fire is started, and then take your clothes under your arm and trot to the dining room stove. A dentist tried his first operation with gas upon a robust, colored woman. After she had used up all the gas in the office she wheeled in the chair and shouted: "Hurry up,

boss, and bring on another bag of that sweet-A school inspector, in talking to the infant class, used the word "abridgement," and imword "epitome."

young mother's awkwardness with her infant, and said: "I declare, a woman never ought to have a baby unless she knows how to hold it!" "Nor a tongue either.' quietly remarked the young mother.

A stranger approaches a hack stand "Carriage? carriage, sir? Here's a fast team if you're in a hurry," excluim a dozen Jehus. "Fast!," returns the stranger, "give me the about thirteen inches thick-the thinest crop slowest team you've got. I'm going for a ever known in the State. doctor for my mother-in-law." "There's no place like comb," as the bed

aid when storing up it's honey. "I'll come to thee when daylight sets," as the Chinaman observed to the hen-roost. "Measure for measure," as the topers said when they drank fair. "I do not ask thee for thy hand," as the child said when gazing earthward o'er its English romance: Bautiful young

voman runs off with handsome actor. They are sought by her ma and sympathetic young consin. After three weeks they are found. Beautiful young woman does not faint, but philosophically bids the actor adien, saying that her duty to the sympathetic young cousin, whom she had married secretly a month before her elopement, compels her to return to her rightful lord. The ma Sheridan, to test the acoustic qualties of a new theatre he had built, desired the car-

penter to speak on the stage, while he would go and listen to him from the gallery. "Now then," said Sheridan, when he had ascended. The carpenter responded: "I ing in profound historical research, and yet of jurors and schools; also a local option law and my mates have been working here for relieved with a beauty of diction and a felicity for the town of Waseea. the last six weeks, and we should like to see of humor at once unique and original.... The the color of your honor's money!" "That will do," said Sheridan, "the acousticts are perfect." A hot-headed Frenchman, who felt himself insulted by the remarks of a friend, wrote as Blettner had her dress somewhat burned, but rates subject to regulation by the legislature follows: "Dear sir-Your remarks personal was not injured herself to any extent. Noth- and a clause permitting any other company to to myself are so offensive that I wish you to ing of moment was saved. Loss about \$500 or complete the line in case of default by the

received this reply: "Dear sir-My ears tiugle and I am mad clean through. I regret the provocation, but I wish you to consider yourself run through the body with a broadsword, and laid out for immediate burial."

Life's Contrast. The grave has closed over the remains of the late John Anderson, whose miserable, lonely death in a hovel in this city the Star gave an account of a few days since. The poor old man seemed to be unknown even by his nearest neighbors, and, notwithstanding that a coronor,s inquest was held upon his remains, not a word was elicited as to his N. P. Shepard, and besides other officers had Stearns and Benton counties; fixing times for antecedents. Yet John Anderson had a history, such as it is, and as a contrast to that of a former school and classmate, the late dry goods king of New York, is full of instruction and food for reflection. An esteemed correspondent has kindly furnished, at our request, the full story of the deceased, which we present to our readers in his own words: In yesterday's newspapers there appeared notices of an old man called John Anderson, who "was found dead, alone, in a miserable room, surrounded by rags and filth, and covered with living matter." The remark was also made that probably some further tractors to the amount of from \$7,000 to \$12,- important day in the Senate. After a vigor particulars will be discovered in reference to | 000, has been forced to the wall by creditors, our fight, the amendments to the Merrill textim. As I have known this innocent old and on Monday, his brother William, assignce, met me to give some particulars of his life chandise.... The ice on Lake Pepin is still un proposition to trade the 500,000 acres of interand rather interesting history. John Anderson was born in 1802, at the Red Hill, near Lisburn, Ireland, and at the time of his death was nearly 76. He was the son of a library at like poor of the county has been given to F. J. Tor the old Minnosota State railroad bonds. A commission was decided upon to locate a house of Jacob Kappus, at Reed's Landging, was burned on Tuesday night. Insured for railroad extension house bill passed without a small landed proprietor in good circum-stances, whose farm joined that of the nucle of the wheat receipts in Red Wing were 24,200 advertisement is to be resumed with some imthe late princely merchant of New York, A. bushels. The daily average for the past week provements. Mr. M. J. Adams' plan for imvote on the silver bill. A resolution was adopted astructing the committee on the silver bill. A resolution was adopted astructing the committee on about the daily requires by market proving the navigation of rivers is neged upsame age, attended the same school, had Latin syntax thrashed into them by the same master, played on the same violin, kicked the same foot-ball, and occasionally fought together. About the age of 14 they separated,

not to meet for many years. They comcostly works of art, and died worth \$50,000,while John Anderson "is found dead, alone | Carpenter, on Wednesday last. in a miserable hovel, on a bed surrounded by rags, and odds and ends everywhere, and describable." Such are the vicissitudes of fortune. Yet to any one who knew the two a man of excellent education, great energy, termination to become the greatest dry goods merchant in the world. On the other hand, Anderson was a man of weak intellect, easy

habits, no ambition, a religious enthusiast who read his bible daily, "saw visions," and hated women. He was strictly temperate, very economical, hard-working at his tradecleaning and preparing clocks—yet he dies not worth a cent, in a miserable hovel. Such ambition and industry are almost certain to Anderson's weakness in money matters, having on some previous occasion given him for five cents," at Hastings. money which he spent very foolishly." In justice to my late friend's memory (which has often been impugned as miserly and hard) I mention these facts, and at the same

casions. Since his death. I have frequently fervor, in constant communication with spirits and angels, and on receipt of the usual half-dollar which I gave him, he would hitch on his old untanned calf-skin knapsack, hum some old Methodist hymn, and well cared for, but he invariably declined, stating he preferred living as he was-alone.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22, 1878.

West between some Methodists and Universalists over a practical joke played on wemen, on receiving letters, would proceed to scholarship was mythical, and one of the 94000. On receiving the contributions from other side brought to him the word bac-kat-che (back-ache), and asked him if he could had 1,005,000, and on informing the gentleman tell the meaning of it. To complete the story, we must quote from the record: story, we must quote from the record: With an air of importance, he said, "I am quite familiar with the word. My son called my attention to it a year or two ago. It is a Hebrew word. Hebrew was insured, the lady expressed her gratifude scholars differ as to its prominciation. It means 'My God!'

friend, "that no poor man has found it, for it would ruin him in a week."

### Minuesota News Items.

RAMSEY. Four inches of snow, fair sleighing, wamps and wild meadows solid, and all the farmers busy hauling wood, hay and fencing, and marketing their surplus wheat and other products ... The ice on the river and lakes, which is now being gathered generally is

One of the finest business blocks Northfield, including the Mail Printing Office and the leading drug store, was destroyed by fire last week. All well covered by Insurance ....John H. Whipple of Florida, is in Faribault to visite his parents (the Bishop and wife,) but who were themselves enroute to Florida, he passing them on the way... About fifty men participated in the last wolf hunt in Walcott. One wolf was wounded but got away....J. H. Wideman, of Faribault tried Friday last to run four sticks of wood at once through his woodsawing machine, but is minus only one finger The three others on the same hand are likely to be useful but not ornamental..... Sheriff Barton has been absent the past week attending the rennion of the G. A. R, and visiting old friends at Stillwater ... . Mr. W. S. Fertie has been holding forth on temperance securing one hundred and iffty singers to the blue ribbon pledge dat Prairieville. The singers | Schroeder \$100; permitting executors to included some of the most inveterate of those who have been addicted to the use of liquor.

week on "The march of Society from the county issue railroad bonds; amending to Beautiful to the True." His lecture abound- statutes relating to corporations; challenging dwelling of Conrad Blettner, in the lower part | was spent in considering the Hustings & Daof the city, was destroyed by thre about ten kota rallroad extension bill, the result being o'clock on Tuesday evening. A kerosene the adoption and passage of the substitute lamp on the table suddenly began to pull and | prepared by the select committee. It was then exploded, setting the house on thre. Mrs. consider your ears well cuffed. I expect to give satisfaction." A few days afterwards he charge of obtaining goods from Mr. F. S. Hol- passed. Mr. Wiley introduced bills appro ingworth under false pretense, was adjourned until next Tuesday. It is said that his swind- reform school, and \$10,000 for building workling transactions in Wabashaw and Winona counties cover about \$1,500. He is a cool young rascal and smiled indifferently while building.

the complaint was being read in the court The city council of Mankato is opposed our contest in committee of the whole, the o having the rapids declared the head of nav. vote seems to indicate that the senate is in gation on the Minnesota, and to any legisla- favor of both the law and of the amendments tion that will allow the navigation of the river | proposed. The judiciary committee's amend to be obstructed by bridges or otherwise . . . . An | ments to the seed grain bill, which sought to expert from Mankato, having been engaged to compel the counties to assume the responsi examine the treasury books of Murray county | bility of refunding to the State the amounts of found a deticiency of \$8.58 against the treasur- money advanced for seed grain was voted er in 1875 and \$955.80 against his successor, overdrawn their salaries . . . . A second mem- holding court in Douglas county; relative to ber of Mr. John Young's family, a son about the suspension of attorneys from practice; to eighteen years old, died of small pox on Fri- authorize the Minneapolis Gaslight company day night last ... . Two young men have died to issue bonds; to legalize the action of

in the vicinity of Winnebago agency of the Farmers' association of Freeborn county. same terrible disease. WARASHAW. Leopold Schultz last week ran away with the team of his employer, Authory near the Dow school house, Bear Valley, was burned with part of the contents, Jan 28th. Insured for \$600.....E. J. Dugan, of Wabatook possession of his stock of general mer- nays. A resolution was adopted favoring the sale for teams ... . The contract for boarding nal improvement lands owned by the State the poor of the county has been given to F. J. for the old Minnosota State railroad bonds. A about 4,000 bushels less.

Fees of county officers of Houston county last year: M. Hargreaves, sheriff, menced the battle of life with equal prospects \$1226.53... The Zumbrota Independent says of success, yet Stewart became the first mer- the Northwestern railroad wants \$25,000 from chant in the United States, attained a world- | Pine Island; New Haven, \$5,000; Millon, Dodge wide reputation, built princely mansions. county \$5,000; which makes the aid asked for furnished them with the rarest and most from Rochester to Pine Island \$35,000 ... Mr. cosity works of art, and died worth \$\phi \text{0.000}, \text{0.000}, \text{0.000} (and a "nephew of his uncle,") was married to 000 at least, the envy and admiration of Miss Addie Dunham, daughter of W. H. Dunevery business man in the United States, ham at Hoka, Houston county, by Rev. J. 11.

Baptist church at Rochester, last Sunday... men intimately, as I did, the cause of this ter Post: Last Sunday afternoon there were difference was plainly visible. Stewart was by actual count one hundred and eighty-six farmers' teams hitched on Broadway between untiring industry, quick perception of char- College and Fifth streets. This, added to over acter, and sterling integrity, with a fixed de- two hundred more in the city at the same time would make four hundred teams in from the country that day ... . "Does prayer influence the Rochester Reform club.

An increase in the judges' salaries is W. Atwood, of Eureka, owns a colt one and Stearns and other counties to aid in the cona lesson as this may be useful to thousands one-half years old, that weighs 1,230 pounds; of our young men starting in life. It is stands 16 hands high, measures 24 inches another proof that education, integrity, around the fore-arm, and twenty inches round the thigh. He is a cross of the Norman and succeed, when backed by brain-power. It Sampson blood, and is called "Eureka Colo-....Judge Crosby, on Friday, sentenced is within my personal knowledge that during Lewis Hicks to two years in the State Prison. Mr. Stewart's life he generously responded Two indictments were found against him; one to any appeal for assistance from Anderson. for passing a forged order on E. W. Grosvenor, On one occasion he handed me \$200, to be at Norrish's dry goods store, for a suit of expended in a complete new outfit of clothes, and one for petty largeny... That noing and provisions, and on another \$100 for torious feather bed case so long pending in the prison contractors. The bill authorizing ing and provisions, and on another \$100 for the same purpose, with the strict injunction, however, that I should personally superintended to s tend its expenditure, as "he well knew poor viduals about \$850. The bed is worth about to congress praying for prompt action two dollars and a half...."Swi glass lager improving the navigation of the Mississip

### A Stam-Collection Story.

Some time in October an aged lady in New time I must say no gentleman could have York City, finding herself without the means shown more delicacy of feeling and kindness to procure the necessaries of life, made appliof heart than did A. T. Stewart on these oc- cation to various persons for assistance in obhungry, yet contended, full of religious she applied asked her if she was willing to make a great effort to obtain the desired end. She replied that it was not much that she try. The gentleman then replied: "If you will collect 1,000,000 of old postege-stamps I will give you the \$300 needed to obtain admission leave my office as happy as a prince. On to the home." The lady was at first discour trespassed too much on your valuable space, of the offices in the city and ask that all the in thus recording some incidents in the lives stamps on the letters received might be saved. cheme and requested their assistance. The enthusiasm with which this idea was

pital for a second million, the bed to be disposed of by Mesdames Gibbins and Halstead. to the most deserving person known to them. On being informed that her home for life to the kind hearted friends who had assisted her. Although having had the assistance of many, the lady has gathered, by her own personal efforts, over 300,000 stamps in the past ten weeks, or an average of 30,000 in a week or 5,000 in a day. The stamps, on being received, were counted and tied up in packages of 100 each, and then ten of these packages were tied together, and in this form they were sent to the gentleman who has agreed to furn. except oranges.

ish the money. What final disposition was to e made of the stamps was for a long time a matter of much curiosity. It was at last as-certained that ther are to be sent to Europe to be used in the manufacture of papier-mache goods, the paper of which the stamps are made making them very desirable, and the mucilage also adding to their strength. The 1,000,000 stamps, packed in the manner described, filled an ordinary Saratoga turnk.—Boston Post.

### MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session. SENATE, Feb. 4.—Not in session, no

dierum being present: House, Feb: 4:-There were but just enough members present when the house convened at 3 o'clock, and no business of iinportance was transacted; all matters of a general character being laid over.

SENATE, Feb. 5,---Mr. Edgerton proposes to amend the reform school law. The St. Paul banks are anthorized to eash the State warrants for seed grain to the amount of \$50 000. The attorney general thinks the inebriate asylum tax can be collected, if county officers do their duty. The bills passed yesterday were: To legalize a tax in Wright county; to lay out winter roads; to pay John serve without giving bonds when so desired by testators; to lower a lake in Pope county; to indemnify Yellow Medicine county. The Prof. Swing lectured at Winona last new bills are-to authorize Yellow Medicine

House, Feb. 5.—Almost the whole day priating \$14,000 for the support of the Stale shops. Mr. Rite offered a bill appropriating \$14,000 for the enlargement of the capitol

Senate, Feb. 6 .- Yesterday was most ly spent in considering Hall's amendments to down. New bills introduced: To consolidat

House, Feb. 6th-Mr. Ladd intro duced a bill appropriating money for deficiency in general State expenses in 1877; Mr. Hicks, a bill providing for compulsory vaccin ation; Mr. Rice a bill granting the right o way to railroads over State lands. In the after

SENATE, Feb. 7 .- Yesterday was an book law passed by a vote of 22 yeas to 16 which to pay their taxes. A committee of three (Messrs. Armstrong, C. D. Gilfillan and Doran) are to devise some plan for the better

ecurity of county records. House, Feb. 7 .- Mr. Purdic introduced bill for a strict prohibition liquor law. It was voted to print 1,500 copies of the report of the majority of the text book commission. The orldge bill question was ventilated, and Mr. Bohan insisted that they should be considered.

Mr. McDermott's bill to secure laborers was SENATE, Feb. 8 .- The Reform school received an airing in the senate yesterday on the bill prepared by the indiciary committee to make this reformatory school a State in stitution, instead of a mere convenience to Nine persons were immersed in the which county commissioners can send their to feel in the mood. Mr. Pillsbury introduced an important bill, which proposes to make a law. Bills were also presented for settling the trouble of the State with Seymour, Sabin & Co.; to authorize the city of Austin to issue court house bonds; to aid the Southwestern railway company; to amend the act incorpor ating the Hastings & Dakota railway commen to reform" is the topic of discussion in pany; for the protection of children, and changing the time in which railway compan! being advocated ... Nick Martin, of Hastings, tax penalties for grasshopper victims, and to incorporate the village of Cokato. The house bills amending the act which authorizes

House, Feb. 8.—The business of the house was all disposed of to date, the session lasting until after seven o'clock in the evenported two bills, one'providing for the enlargement of the present prison instead of building sion to adjust the financial difficulties existing moroving the navigation of the Mississipi river. Mr. Hicks introduced a bill amending the constitution with a view to cut off local legislation. The house adjourned until Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m.

### Afternoon Men.

There is a proverb which says "What taining admission to the St. Luke's Home for can be done at any time is never done, seen old Anderson, always poorly clad and Women in that city. One gentleman to whom and applies especially to a class which have become slaves to the habit of procrastination, the habitual postponing of could do, but her will was good and she would everything that they are not compelled by necessity to do immediately. Now delays are not only damaging to present prospects, but they are destructive of ultiseveral occasions I offered to get him into the aged. However, as she was a person of much mate success. A dilatory man is not to house of refuge, where he would have been energy and courage, she went to work in earn- be depended upon. The slightest preest. She first sought the assistance of some friends of better days, and was fortunate in finding two ladies noted for their energy in discharged, the greater the advantage to you. If an employee, the sooner he is He had an inveterate dread of young women, works of charity—Mrs. Gibbins and Mrs. Hal. discharged, the greater the advantage to fearing some one would marry him against steed, of New York-who promised to aid her the employer. There are those who may his will. I hope, Mr. Editor, I have not Their plans were as follows: To call at many properly be called "afternoon men." They are always busy getting ready to go to of two men, who began life's journey to- Mrs. Gibbins also wrote to the wife of Mr. E. work. In the morning they walk around, gether, in about equal circumstances, but 6. Chompney, the artist, of this city, request- carefully inspecting their duties, and say: whose lives and deaths were so vastly differing her assistance. Mrs. Champney at once Plenty to do to day. I must go to work began work. She informed her friends of the this afternoon!" About three o'clock they survey what they haven't done, and received was wonderful. Children began to exclaim: "One thing and another There is a mad quarrel going on in the watch for letters that came to their houses has prevented me from doing anything trwith almost as much impatients as an lover day. I'll quit and begin bright and early watches for dainty, perfumed notes. Men and to-morrow morning." One day with somebody—we will not say whom—who cut off the stamp before reading the epistle. them is simply the reflection of another. had taken part in one of the public dis- From hundreds, the number became thous- there is nothing accomplished in a whole cussions. Suspicion was raised that his ands and tens of thousands. Last week all life; and their western sun overtakes them that was wanted to complete the amount was and finds no preparation for the wants and infirmities of age. There is nothing to look back upon but squandered time. One hour's exercise in the morning loosens the muscles of the limbs, sets the blood dancing in the veins, and fits a man physically and mentally for the day's activity; while one hour's sloth after breakfast produces a torper from which it is almost impossible to rally.

They were at a dinner party, and he remaked that he supposed she was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor had told her not to eat anything for dessert

AUTUMN LEAVES.

A Pleasant Little Story. "Autumn leaves!" Mrs. Haythorne in the world."

Mrs Haythore shook her head dubious-

They are beautiful, Helen," she said, "but I suppose they may be classed with Beverley. the merely ornamental articles for which there is comparatively no market."

Helen Estcourt sighed. She was a lips. pale levely woman, with dewy red-lips - And so the antumn shadows went out and eyes full of deep, liquid lights like of her heart, and she weaves no more auforest pools; and Mrs. Haythorne's kind- tumn leaves, only boquets of spring rosely heart ached for her as she gazed.

"But I will take a pair for my mantel-piece, Helen," she added, cheerily. "And perhaps some one else will see them and leave an order with me."

for I need money so much."

sir," Lily answered quite seriously.

a loaf of white bread."

" You don't regard me in the light of a

woll, then?" along by his side.

"O!" she cried, suddenly, as they drew near the edge of a steep ravine, at whose bottom a noisy stream gurgled over brown, mossy stones, "what a lovely red vine! I can get some of those leaves, I know."

I can get some of those leaves, I know."

You like to be entreated and to refuse, and to refuse, and to refuse Laz-as might refuse the sense of tears."

"You like to be entreated and to refuse, as being curious than the absence of tears."

"He's dead!" shricked the widow, throw-ing herself upon the lifeless form and weeping violently. "I had forgotten that desire—the sense of importance for your-self, and the disappointment of the rest self, and the disappointment of the rest had been curious than the absence of tears."

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"stop," cried Mr. Beverley, suddenly,

green moss; the vine to which she instinc- instrument and science in the auctience. job as he has others I've heard of, I'll its goods come into competition with those of all the leading factories of the country. It is a tively clung gave way with cracking. The piano is a tin kettle, and the people wrenching sound, and the next instant she had vanished from Brian Beverley's terrified vision.

Instrument and science in the audience. Instrument and science in the audience. It is a never give him another as long as I live. Undertakers are so shiftless."

A gleam of sunshine stole into the room this branch compare with other Soaps. To and rooted for a moment on this point a scientific and rooted for a moment on the dead satisfy the public on this point a scientific and rooted for a moment on the dead satisfy the public on this point.

"Yes," said Brian Beverley. "One can't linger on the shores of fairy-land forever—can one, Little Red Riding—Harper's Weekly.

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make.

"O, I could not part with her," she fal-tered. Remember, sir, she is all I have The boat had only got two or three

"Hush, child!" said Mrs. Estcourt, coloring like a peony; but it was too late. "You do like me, then?" said Brain

And something in his eyes brought the color to her cheek and the "Yes" to her

On Dignity.

swere, with an eager flush on her cheek; domain—never to be caught wandering that time I shall be out of the way. I into the regions of common-sense and shall never have another opportunity, and to mind a masterly order. Mother way, the radi and leaves. \* \* \* \*

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It was not meant, with that still broader, scowling through her tears at some cheering through her tears at some cheering if it was not meant, with that still broader, scowling through her tears at some cheering in the street below. "I wonder the street below. The plan has, if those pesky triflers don't know there's some one dying up here. I shall speak not if those pesky triflers don't know there's some one dying up here. I shall speak to the policeman about this. It's a shame to the policeman about this. It's a shame to the policeman about the to the policeman about the to the policeman about the some nerve is to seize the dog that means. The Red Riding Hood of yore.

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"Where is the wolf, I say?"

"There are no wolves in these woods, it is cashy of the first two are first class church in "Lily answered on its carrionals."

"The first two are first class church in the set of mendable in other people, but the self-respect which takes that to which he has a right is the quality which those of us woman, "that's just like you. Always "And you're going to see your grand- who stand on our dignity prefer for our woman, "that's just like you. Always our neighbor's pups. mother, ch! with a little pat of butter and own parts, and we are sure to believe that too shiftless. Always putting off till to-"No, sir," said Lillian, secretly think- thing. If by chance any obtrusive third My mother warned me of it before I ing the gentleman must be crazy. "I'm comes in and acts out his own self-re- married you. If there's any thing I hate,

"What does she do with them?" said voice would be heard to perfection, and His head fell back, and there was a cate from the system the noxious elements, it is

as the tribute paid to it. Do you rejoice in fine execution, and as he noted the almost perpendicular touch the brilliancy of which has carned rock over whose gray ledges the scarlet you a local reputation as if you were vine hung in wild graceful festoons; but another Rehumana or Berlioz! You will alone with my dead!"

streets would please them just as much, and rested for a moment on the dead satisfy the public on this point, a scientific and you have Scriptural warranty for it man's face.

Self, "if she should be dead."

But Lilian Esteourt was not dead—only crippled for life. Mrs. Esteourt stood which discover nothing but the assersion erippled for life. Mrs. Esteourt stood with clasped hands above her darling.

"If she should die!" she gasped, seacer-ly above her breath. "If Heaven of the discover nothing but the assersion which discover nothing but the assersion of its own importance. A word, a look, an effort has lately been made to reinstant.

It is stated in late London papers that the Heart, no matter how slight, it is well to look to its immediate eure. Your physician state the beaver in Scotland. In a soli-

But it was scarcely in the nature of way, and of quite a different pattern from ers have constructed their hut or home; But it was scarcely in the nature of things that he could linger forever among the actumn woods of Dellvale; and when he first snowthakes began to eddy through air, he packed his valise resolutely at notel, and walked down the glen to the literature of the nittled. Are they not dignified, Mrs. Estcourt's humble cottage.

"Well," quoth he striving to speak unconcernedly. "I am going home to-morrow, "Going?" cried Lily.

"Going?" cried Lily.

"I doubly, suiter todubly, and are doubly to be pittied. Are they not dignified! ers' home is not unlike a bird's nest turn-day in the beaver gets into deserved, for it is the best liniment in the would, have less to bear, and are there-would like a bird's nest turn-day in the beaver gets into deserved, for it is the best liniment in the would. It will certainly prevent diphtheria, and will relieve eroup and asthma instantly. "Going!" faintly echoed Mrs Estcourt, fore less to be pitied. Evidently, they feeling a deadly pallor creep over ther their reading. Men, women and the ground in the neighborhood of the house

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have have The boat had only got two or three feet from the wharf, when he made a jump and landed on board all right. Taking his handkerchief from his gocket, he mopped the perspiration from his face.

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"You are going to die, William," reyou can't live two hours." "Very well," responded William, in a weak voice, but with a great sigh of relief. "Go down and blow up the servant at once."

"Wh-what?" said the agitated woman, ket-maker. bending over him, "Free your mind, Nancy, free your mind," he gasped, feebly. "I shall be as quick about it as possible, but I shall try

we have the right to the best of every- morrow what should be done to-day.

"What does she do with them?" said
Mr. Beverley. "Make tairy gold?"
"No. sir," Lillian answered, again puzzled. "She makes hand-screens to sell."
"O, that's it, eh? Well, I can take you where there's a tree with leaves as red as if they had been painted in virmilion. Give me yo ur hand, for it's a rough road."

Once or twice, as they walked along Brian Beverley eaught her earnest brown eyes fixed intently on his face.

"Well," said he, at last, "and what do you think of me, little Red Riding-little Red Riding-l sciousness that it gives you of being somebody of consequence—somebody on whom all eyes are fixed, and who stops that phenomenon is due to the absence of fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution, will all return to bewail. This lack of sensibility, coexisting. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden

of! Nothing goes right in this house.

My poor, patient husband!"

old sores or swellings, affections of the skin, throat and bones, and ulcers of the liver, stomach, kidneys, and lungs. There was a sound of approaching feet. "Go away!" she screamed. "Leave me

A moment of silence intervened. Little Litian Estcourt had sprung forward; her foot slipped on the deceitful in private with less than perfection in the

Beavers in Scotland.

"If she should take my little one from me."
Poverty, trial, suffering, were all forgotten, and Helen Estourtonly remembered that she was a mother, and that the shadow of the Valley of Death hung dark by over her child.

In was a long and tedious recovery: but large the post at the shadow of the Valley of Death hung dark by over her child.

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"I would like to adopt your little girl main," said he, "I'm a lonely, crusty, middle-aged sort of fellow, but I've an idea we should get on nicely together. I want some one to love. What do you say to the plan?"

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another link, old boy!" 'Hurry up—you are late!" "Just see him fly!" etc. the tree fall where they want it to go.

This is generally across the current of the

dritts of red leaves and yellow leaves and leaves veined with blood; and Mrs. Esteourt was bending over a half-finshed wreath which site was fastening upon a handsome screen of Bristol board.

"Yes, autumn leaves," she answered, locking up with a smile as she shook back the thick brown tresses from her pale foichead. "Do you think any one will buy them?"

Mrs Haythore shook her head dublique.

"As my wife. I know it is sudden, but to glance back toward the landing, from mopped the perspirption from his face, and then, happening down the muddrew a long breath, and then, happening to glance back toward the landing, from uncommon in old natural history books. In least, so they say," added Mr. Beverley.

"As my wife. I know it is sudden, but to glance back toward the landing, from which the steamer was then about two hundred yards distant, he ejaculated, in the tone of one who has escaped a deadly peril, What a yump I did made!"

"O, mamma, do be his wife!" cried the tone of one who has escaped a deadly peril, What a yump I did made!"

"O, mamma, do be his wife!" cried Lily; "I like him so much. And so do you think any one will buy them?"

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Mrs. Haythore shook her head dublique. Lord Bute's beavers have bred in their marked a lady of energetic nature to her beavery, and there are now twelve known poor little husband. "The doctor says to be alive. These animals are very shy, and retire into their holes at the slightest

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MYTHS ARE BUT SYMBOLS OF As the scholar sees in the vain but beautiful mythologies of the ancients the embodied ex-"No, sir," said Lillian, secretly thinking the gentleman must be crazy. "It does so and acts out his own self-regetting autumn leaves for mamma."

"O." said Mr. Beverley, "I thought you must be 'Little Red Riding-Hood." and self-supply the series in the said she, solemaly.

"Do you know," said the gentleman, litting one of her sunny ringlets with his finger, "I was very near shooting you." It she you for a robin fred-breast."

Lilly retreated in some apprehension, "I took you for a robin red-breast."

Lilly retreated in some apprehension, "I shoulds' tlike to be shot," said she." "I shoulds' tlike to be shot,"

Lilian shook her head as she skipped the whole social wheel for the moment. Iong by his side.

Whom an eyes are fixed, and who stops the whole social wheel for the moment. You like to be entreated and to refuse, is incomparably more curious than the warranted to cure tetters salt-theum, scald in the warranted to cure tetters.

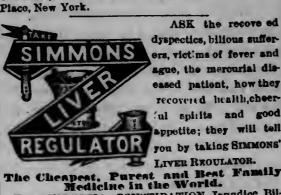
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ed his way through the woods and faced her, rille in hand, and game-bag swurg loosly over his shoulder.

"Itello!" quoth Mr. Brian Beverley, quite as much surprised as the little girl herself. "Where is the Wolf?"

"Sir?" faltered Lilian.

"Where is the wolf, I say?"

"In sacred dignity when they come on can't find time to think. Here I've locally find the track of him at your leisure, for there's no chance of his biting. If a dog jumps at through the whole of a man's life, and never for one moment lets him forget what he possesses, or the respect due to his merits. The humility which takes which takes the lower place is a virtue highly commendable in other people, but the self-plaint to-mor—or rather I'll send my dislocated. Commit these things to dislocate the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, the truth is, distorted the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, the truth is, distorted the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, the truth is, distorted the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, distorted the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, distorted the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, distorted the rapidly-failing man, with a nd you nay may pound the breath out the truth is, distor

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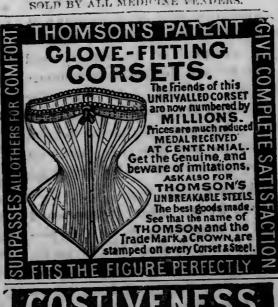
Only a little heap of clothes lay on the bank of the rivulet below, with the scarlet hood making a blot of vivid color not unlike a pool of blood.

He called, but she did not sir, and, with chattering teeth and pale checks, he hurrieddown the steep winding path that the sear burrieddown the steep winding path that color be seed for a moment on the card that throwing pearls before swine is a may shall discussed the mist for the commission.

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#### AUTUMN LEAVES.

A Pleasant Little Story.

"Autumn leaves!" Mrs. cried out, eestatically. drifts of red leaves and yellow leaves want you to come, too." and leaves veined with blood; and Mrs. Estcourt was bending over a half-finshed wreath which she was fastening upon a

handsome screen of Bristol board. 'Yes, autumn leaves," she answered, ley. lerking up with a smile as she shook back the thick brown tresses from her pale Lily; "I like him so much. And so do forchead. "Do you think any one will you; for you told Mrs. Haythorne so yes-

Mrs Haythore shook her head dubious-

They are beautiful, Helen," she said, " but I suppose they may be classed with Beverley. the merely ornamental articles for which there is comparatively no market." Helen Estcourt sighed. She was a pale lovely woman, with dewy red lips

and eyes full of deep, liquid lights like forest pools; and Mrs. Haythorne's kind- tumn leaves, only boquets of spring rosely heart ached for her as she gazed. "But I will take a pair for my mantelpiece, Helen," she added, cheerily. "And perhaps some one else will see them and eave an order with me.'

"O, I hope they may," Mrs. Esteourt answere', with an eager flush on her cheek; domain-never to be caught wandering that time I shall be out of the way. for I need money so much."

brightness; and a searlet hooded damsel, nity is to be always on gaurd, armed cap- some one dying up here. I shall speak one objection—it costs a parasol every ton years old, with a basket on her arm, a-me, and the arrow neatly litted into the to the policeman about this. It's a shame time. Anther way for a person with like Red Riding Hood of vore.

Lerself. "Where is the Wolf?"

"Sir!" faltered Lilian. "Where is the wolf, I say?"

sir." Lily answered quite seriously.

you must be 'Little Red Riding-Hood.' " "I am Lillian Estcourt," said she, sol- we are told they are when they witness said the dying man, huskily.

finger, "I was very near shooting you? I took you for a robin red-breast."

Lilly retreated in some apprehension, every the double-berre'led gam as she dignified friend with a voice that the

the small physiognomist.

along by his side.

"O" she cried, suddenly, as they drew

"stop!" cried Mr. Beverley, suddenly,

wrenching sound, and the next instant are too stupid to know good music from Undertakers are so shiftless.

let hood making a blot of vivid color not work neither profit nor pleasure. unlike a pool of blood.

lle called, but she did not stir, and, with chattering teeth and pale cheeks, he hurrieddown the steep winding path that led to the base of the ravine.

elf, " if she should be dead!" crippled for life. Mrs. Estcourt stood which discover nothing but the assersion with clasped hands above her darling.

stay here always. Mamma, don't you?" a wooden bowl and with a three-pronged ter. In order to form this dam these in-And Brian, who had drawn near the fork to eat them with, and it holds itself age of forty without as much as a pet either morally affronted or heroically page.

In order to that this data these in the fork to eat them with, and it holds itself down-stream surface of it with props of things should use Dooley's Yeast Powder. dog or cat to miss him when he was gone, or even to welcome him on his return, or even to welcome him on his return, or even to welcome him on his return, temptuousness of circumstance. feit a curious sensation under the pocket where he carried his chronometer.

In its secret, silly heart it holds that its ployed at the work.

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Immediately above this dam the beavwhere he carried his chronometer.

things that he could linger forever among the first snowflakes began to eddy through the first snowflakes began

Mrs. Estcourt's humble cottage. cernedly. "I am going home to-morrow,"
"Going." cried Lily.

"Going." faintly releved Mrs. Estavirial fore less to be pitied. Evidently, they

"Yes," said Brian Beverley. "One dignified this is their claisification of humanity: anp they stick to it maefully. It is excavated in all directions with the packages as large as a nigger's foot for 25 cents, but they are utlerly worthless. One humanity: anp they stick to it maefully. It is excavated in all directions with the beaverley of fairy-land forever can one, Little Red Riding. "Harper's Weekly."

forever -can one, Little Red Riding- -- Harper's Weekly. Hood! But I have a proposition to make.

"What is it?" cried Lillian, eagerly. Mr. B verley turned to the pale young

tered. Remember, sir, she is all I have

Haythorne in the world.'

terday.' "Hush, child!" said Mrs. Estcourt, coloring like a peony; but it was too late. "You do like me, then?" said Brain

quite as much surprised as the little girl what he possesses, or the respect due to I've got so much of my own dying on by jamming your elbow with all the force Perkins' Singing School [186.55], his merits. The humility which takes hand that I can't find time. Bear up, my the lower place is a virtue highly com- dear. I'll call around and make a com- ing the blow upon lower one; it is easily mendable in other people, but the self-plaint to-mor-or rather I'll send my dislocated. Commit these things to struction Book [per doz]. mendable in other people, but the sent any respect which takes that to which he has a right is the quality which those of us who stand on our dignity prefer for our woman, "that's just like you. Always unting off till to-property and we are sure to believe that "There are no wolves in these woods, respect which takes that to which he has ghost." "And you're going to see your grand- who stand on our dignity prefer for our woman, "that's just like you. Always our neighbor's pups. mother, ch! with a little pat of butter and own parts, and we are sure to believe that too shiftless. Always putting off till towe have the right to the best of every"No, sir," said Lillian, secretly thinkthing. If by chance any obtrusive third My mother warned me of it before I ing the gentleman must be crazy. "I'm comes in and acts out his own self-re- married you. If there's any thing I hate, spect in our line, then the war that en- it's prograstination! If there's any thing pressions of the hungry human soul, blindly "O!" said Mr. Beverley, "I thought sues is a sight for men to laugh at, if I abominate, it's a shiftless man!" perhaps the angels might be sorrowful, as "Go down and give it to the servants,"

evering the double-berre'led gum as she dignified friend with a voice that the dignified friend with a voice that the world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a world at large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear, or per-land wear old clothes and look like a large would love to hear. "Probably not," assented Mr. Beverley. one among many who have gathered to some exterminator to-morrow-"

under the vinc-trellised arbor, where the without it." "What does she do with them." said voice would be heard to perfection, and His head fell back, and there was a cate from the system the noxious elements, it is

as Dives might refuse Laz- absence of tears."

as the tribute paid to it. Do you rejoice in line execution, and as he noted the almost perpendicular touch the brilliancy of which has carned rock over whose gray ledges the searlet you a local reputation as if you were vine hung in wild graceful festoons; but another Rehumanx or Berlioz! You will alone with my dead?" Little Litian Estcourt had sprung forward; her foot slipped on the deceitful in private with less than perfection in the

streets would please them just as much, and rested for a moment on the dead satisfy the public on this point, a scientific and you have Scriptural warranty for it man's face. she had vanished from Brian Beverley's bad; an Italian organgrinder from the Only a little heap of clothes lay on the and you have Scriptural warranty for it man's face. bank of the rivulet below, with the scar- that throwing pearls before swine is a

to defend itself should the smallest occa. "Good heavens!" he murmured to him- sion arise. It cannot believe in the innocent intentions of its friends, but use its But Lilian Estcourt was not dead-only | brains as well as its time in suspicion of its own importance. A word, a look, "If she should die!" she gasped, scacer- carelessly given, thoughtlessly spoken, an effort has lately been made to rein- look to its immediate cure. Your physician

bered that she was a mother, and that the shadow of the Valley of Death hung dark by over her child.

It was a long and tedions recovery; but Barin Beverley kept his post at the side of the little bed, tireless in his patience, investment like in his structure.

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But it was scarcely in the nature of way, and of quite a different pattern from ers have constructed their but or home; air, he packed his valise resolutely at notel, and walked down the glen to it doubly, suffer doubly, and are doubly that the general appearance of the beavto be pittied. Are they not dignified! ers' home is not unlike a bird's nest turn- Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, way "Well," quoth he striving to speak unconand has not their dignity been wounded? ed upside down. The beaver gets into deserved for it is the best liniment in the feeling a deadly pallor creep over her say with triumph, the world must accept out into apartments and galleries, and the

A Jump.

A day or two ago, as the San Francis- like teeth many of the trees in their Patentees and inventors should read adverco steamer was moving away from her park. They gnaw a wedge-shaped gap tisement of Edson Bros., in another column. middle accd out of fellow, but I've an idea we should get on nicely together. I want some one to love. What do you say to the plan?"

The Greatest Discovery of the Age is Dr. The Greatest Discovery of the Indicates and Indicates and Indicates and Indicates and Indicates and Indicate

another link, old boyl", ", Hurry up-you the tree fall where they want it to go ered. "Remember, sir, she is all I have at the world."

The boat had only got two or three feet from the wharf, when he made a jump and landed on board all right. Taking and roll it along the ground.

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For the little table was covered with her?" remenstrated Mr. Beverley. "I his handkerchief from his gocket, he It is a mistaken idea to suppose that mopped the perspirption from his face, beaver uses his tail like a trowel. Picdrew a long breath, and then, happening tures of beavers flattening down the mud "As my wife. I know it is sudden, but to glance back toward the landing, from forming the roofs of their huts are not I never did anything like any one else; which the steamer was then about two uncommon in old natural history books. hundred yards distant, he ejaculated, in The beaver, however, never uses his tail the tone of one who has escaped a deadly as a trowel; it is of great use to him as a "O, mamma, do be his wife!" cried peril, What a yump I did made! steering and propelling organ, in his up--Sacramento Union.

### Her Active Mind.

"You are going to die, William," re-

"Do you know," said the gentteman, Dignity is always raising up difficul- woman, rising hastily to make frantic vent the incursion of disease. The wilds of tifting one of her sunny ringlets with his ties where none would exist, and as often passes at a fly resting in the sunshine on Europe were ransacked for this wonderful

eyes fixed intently on his face.

"Well," said he, at last, " and what do you think of me, little Red Riding-like the position of being begged and like the like the position of being begged and like the like the position of being begged and like the like the position of being begged and like the like the like the position of being begged and like the l llood?,

"I think you are very kind," returned be and made much of, with the conite small physicomomist.

"I think you are very kind," returned by a uniform pressive sense of misery, an agony of feet times, and no dignity, is able to do. But you pressive sense of misery, an agony of feet times, that they do not weep. When this means, I deem such a course unnecessary.

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the prayed and made much of, with the conite small physicomomist. sciousness that it gives you of being that phenomenon is due to the absence of somebody of consequence—somebody on a normal interest in the misfortunes they "You don't regard me in the light of a somebody of consequence -- somebody on a normal interest in the misfortunes they soundness of constitution, will all return to whom all eyes are fixed, and who stops bewail. This lack of sensibility, coexist-us. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden

"He's dead!" shricked the widow, throw- clas, ring-worms, pimples, blotches, spots, bottom a noisy stream gurgled over process, and get by it what you mainly ing herself upon the lifeless form and cruptions, pustules, boils, carbancles, sorebrown, mossy stones, "what a lovely red desire the sense of importance for your weeping violently. "I had forgotten that evelings fever sores white swellings fever sores and sever sores are sever sores and sever sores and sever sores are sever sores are sever sores and sever sores are sever sores are sever sores are sever sores and sever sores are seve vine! I can get some of those leaves, I self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self, and the disappointment of the rest he was dying I have so much to think self.

My poor, patient husband!" There was a sound of approaching feet. "Go away!" she screamed. "Leave me A moment of silence intervened.

green moss; the vine to which she instinction in the suction of the succession of tively clung gave way with cracking. The piano is a tin kettle, and the people never give him another as long as I live. The piano is a tin kettle, and the people never give him another as long as I live. A gleam of surshine stole into the room this branch compare with other Soaps. To

> "I declare" exclaimed the heart-broken woman. "I told Susan to shut the blind ry department of the U. S. Army. It shows ry department of the U. S. Army. It shows eat, unsectional and unsectarian, edited by Rev. Dr. Dignity seldom goes out for a holiday, tight, and she hasn't done it. We shall that there is less than three per cent. of forbe all covered with dust. I shall discharge the girl at once."

and having found the requisite time, wept bitterly.

stand in the United States, and are far superior to many of the Eastern goods with which the western markets are flooded.

### Beavers in Scotland.

It is stated in late London papers that the Heart, no matter how slight, it is well to ly above her breath. "If Heaven wounds it to the quick; and what others state the beaver in Scotland. In a soli- may say, "I will give you relief," but notice should take my little one from me."

Poverty, trial, suffering, were all forgotten, and Helen Esteourt only rememity maintains to be the cause sufficient gotten, and Helen Esteourt only rememity maintains to be the cause sufficient for the duck, and duck that the does not say he will care; but in Dr. Bu a space of ground on the property of the Marquis of Bute has been walled in the Marquis of Bute has bee

inexhaustible in his stock of tales injustice of man and fate, and calling the and elfin legends.

"O, Mr. Beverley, I like you so much!" degradation. Give dignity, even when and chin legends.

"O, Mr. Beverley, I like you so much!" degradation. Give dignity, even when said innocent Lilian. "I wish you would hungry, potatoes in their skins, served in have to bear the greatest pressure of wa-bottle.

These clever four-tooted carpenters have cut down with their sharp, chisel-

ward and downwarn movements. When alarmed, he will give the signal to his comrades by flapping the tail with loud smack on the surface of the water. Lord Bute's beavers have bred in their marked a lady of energetic nature to her beavery, and there are now twelve known poor little husband. "The doctor says to be alive. These animals are very shy, and retire into their holes at the slightest

And she signed sadive as she pent over the radi and leaves.

A belt of autumn woods, glorious with tinted foliage and the scarlet berries of the hawthhorn; a slope of green grass where the sunshine slept in golden brightness; and a searlet hooded damsel.

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"We have to good-natured allowance of one of our size that stole into the hawth leaves, and the lady to herself, school ma'anns down south when a fierce it was not meant, with that still broader, if the was remedies before Simmons L'vor full was cerning in one of our size the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, school ma'anns down south when a fierce it was not meant, with that still broader, sowing through her tears at some cheering in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, was the practical idea of one of our section in the lady to herself, the section in the lady to herself, the process at the lady to herself, the section in the lady to herself, the s string—always in a state of suspicion that I've got to be worried and worried some nerve, is to seize the dog that means Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. Crack! sounded the report of a gun, that lions are roaming in the way special- and worried and worried to death when to hurt you by the under jaw, with a stiff and little Lilian Estcourt dropped her ly consecrated to the task of affronting my heart is so full of other matters that I basket as a tall, bronze faced man crash- that sacred dignity when they come on can't find time to think. Here I've his pen and ink then, says my informant, her, rifle in hand, and game-bag swurg The Salutation [p-r dez ], or Zion "I should like to comfort you," interloosly over his shoulder.

"Itello?" quoth Mr. Brian Beverley, nite by the whole of a man's life, and never for one moment lets him forget nite as much surprised as the little cord. you can master between his jaws, bring- or Johnson's Chorus Choir In-

> As the scholar sees in the vain but beautiful part of the residence of the MYTHS ARE BUT SYMBOLS OF mythologies of the ancients the embodied expressions of the hungry human sour, offindly groping after the Infinite, so the physician sees in that popular myth of the sixteenth century the fountain of perpetual health and youth—an expression of the longing of suffering lin
> Prodigal Son. - Sullivan. 1.25 "He wanders, "repeated the agitated manity for a remedy that should forever pre

"Yes, quite full," said Lillian, with innocent pride. "Mamma will think they not," assented Mr. Beverley. one among many who have gathered together to spend a pleasant, informal, peace-infully understand the gentleman addressed, with a sad smile. "It's unecessary," interrupted the gentleman addressed, with a sad smile. "It's unecessary," which I might write volumes. But as all the gentleman addressed, with a sad smile. "I guess I'll—I'll manage to—to go off bad blood are cured, or best treated, by such initial and extrimedicines as take up from this fluid and extrizled. "She makes hand-sercens to sell."

"O, that's it, ch? Well, I can take you where there's a tree with leaves as red as if they had been painted in virmilion. Give me yo ur hand, for it's a rough road."

Once or twice, as they walked along. From the importance of twice, as they walked along. The lancet supports the explanation of the London dailies, of the absence of tears in madness. "The Lancet supports the explanation describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin describe each. For instance, medical authors describe each. For instance, medi

Lilian shook her head as she skipped the whole social wheel for the moment. It is incomparably more curious than the whole social wheel for the moment. You like to be entreated and to refuse, absence of tears."

Whom all eyes are fixed, and who stops the whole social wheel for the moment. You like to be entreated and to refuse, absence of tears."

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And something in his eyes brought the color to her cheek and the "Yes" to her lips.

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On Dignity.

The people who live on their dignity are seldom to be found absent from their domain—never to be caught wandering in the regions of common-sense and simplicity, of good-natured allowance of small neglects, and the broad belief that

wou can't live two hours."

"Yery well," responde I William, in a weak voice, but with a great sigh of relief. "Go down and blow up the servant at once."

"Wh-what?" said the agitated woman, bending over him,

"Free your mind, Nancy, free your mind," he gasped, feebly. "I shall be as quick about it as possible, but I shall try your patience. Blow enough to make it to be caught wandering in the regions of common-sense and simplicity, of good-natured allowance of small neglects, and the broad belief that

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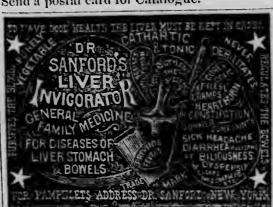
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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

Trains going south, (mixed) " Through freight, 2:40 ". m. Time Table. mann and the post office.

The Dummy Connects at Shakopce with Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Here and There. The city council have finally concluded

to grant Jecob Mall. is a saloan luch c. He was backed up by a petition of 96 citizen of our village. Our "machine men" are sconring the

county in every direction. The Justice courts of Squires Griswold and Iltis were in full blast last Saturday

They ground out the usua' amount of foot the bills. We are pleased to learn that our old it. Be sure and read it. friend D . Jones of Carver is rapidly re BOOTS & SHOES,

covering from the injuries he received in F. Light Esq., and John G. Neystrom Esq., two old and provincut citizen of

Watertown made our vi lage a pleasant eall ast Saurday. Come often, gents. E erybody and his g and-mother is put ting up "ice" for summer use. We hardly think we'll need any next summer, as our winter will probably e nin ence June 1st. However, we are prepared.

Sheriff Du Toit has been appointed delinquent personal tax collector by Treasmer Weego. He will call on delinquents

DIED.

At his residence in St. Pan!, on Satur av, Feb. 5th 1878, H mry Buckenfeld, ed 60 years. Mr. B., was well known to our old citi-

ens. In the years of 1855, 55 and 7 he ased to pass much of his time in Chaska; he also owns con-iderable property in and about our village. He was a brother-inow to Herman and William Brinkhaus.

-530 mens and boys caps will be closed out Call and see them.

MASKS! MASKS!! MASKS!!! Everybody should remember that on the Eth, the Masquerade ball will be held at Concordia Hall.

Masks for every one-the thick, the thin, he short, and the tall can be had at ranken's Drug Store. Call early and get the physiog, that

### CITY ATTORNEY.

W. C. Odell Esq., of this city has receive ed in this selection, as A.r. O., is one of our ablest lawyers, and will discharge t'e d .. ies of Lis office without "lear or favor."

- Just re-eived a lot of ready made dothing, mens and boys suit, which I will sell at thing prices.

MARRIED .- John Goodrich, of Eden Prairie, son of our Merchant H. Goodrich, fuckey, of the sam place. We congratulate the young couple.

I have the following six sofmency to oan on good real estate security. £1000 on two years time, \$500 on 5 cears time. \$100 on one years time. \$65 on one years time. \$500 on 5 years time. G A DUT.BIT. Ca ver Co. Ban' .

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WORD OF CAUTION.

We call the attention of our farmers to Mr. Henk's advertisement headed "can tion" which appears in another columns .-

caps, clothing, boots and shees, greecies, for swindling the U. S. Government. He crockery. Sen folly as cheap right here. (was, Com, I will convince you. G. AE.NEMANN

Respectfully yours,

Grand Mask Ball.

NEXT SATURDAY EVENING. The Concordia will hold their annual Masquerade Ball next Saturday evening. 8:20 a m. It will be an event long to be remembered, as no pains will be spared to make it the it your patronage. great event of the season. "King Carnival" w I surely reign supreme. Jos. Geisen, of St. Paul will be on hand with eustoms for all. Be sure and attend if you want a grand time. Tickets only 50 cents per couple. Tickets can be had at Linenfelser & Faber, F. W. Henning, G. Heine-

TERMS OF COURT.

The spring term of court commences on the first Monday in April, which comes this year on April 1st. The fall term commences on the 2nd Mond v in October, which is the 7th day

Forty seven names are drawn by lottery from the list recen'ly published in the HERALD, and will constitute the jury for h April term.

TO TOWN CLERKS.

We publish in another column the tow costs, but this time the lieigants had to clerks calendar for the year 1878. It tel's them what their duti sare and h w to do

Call at Fred Henning for your fresh groceries at St. Paul prices.

BOOK & LADDER BALL. The Hook and Ladder Compy, of this

For fresh candies, nuts, cookies &c., call at the Chaska bakery.

SUEPKE, MEYER & CO.

We understand that this firm have made in three installments, with Henry Fabel he not sign his name? "Hine illae lacand H. W. Henning as guarantors of pay- vimae." But of course it is a great deal ment. There is no doubt but that the of- easier to insult people by using old slang

-A large assortment of Boots & Shoes offered at very low prices at G. Heinemann.

TEACHERS' MEETING. The teachers meeting has been post owed one week, and will meet at Carver on Saturday Feb, 23, at 1. P. M.

Auction! There wil be a auction of household goods at Benton Village at the house of Ed. Reusse, on Monday February 25th 1378, at which time Mrs. E. Roehl, w.l. sell of a large number of articles, consisting in part of 3 bedsteads, I cook and 2 parior stoves, 2 longes, 2 bureaus, 2 coph ards, 2 round tables, 1 extension aukets, quilts, a large assostment of proper time in February. glass and china ware and one good milch

cow and 3 fat hogs. Cash on all sums under \$10, 6 months credit on sums above that amount or good secured notes without interest.

CHASKA, FEB. 12th 1878. ED. VALLEY HERVLD .- In your issue of the 28th of Jan. Mr. Lienau goes for nie in a fearful manner to which I propose to was married last I lorsday to Miss. Emma reply. He begins by intimating that I had by this date, wrongfully accused him of drawing too much milage as Senator from this county. My authority then was the Pioneer Press | Road Overseers, without fail. of the 10th of Jan, Since then however, I have obtained better anthority. That of Col. Pfander State Treasurer. Pfander says Mr. Lienau drew milage for 122 miles. That he kept it for two or three weeks and returned a portion of saying that he had made a mistake. In stead of counting from Watertown via De lano he had figured via Chaska. Let us see, from Watertown to Chaska is 21 Paul Faber, son of George Faber, of this miles, from Chask to St. Paul is 35 miles. making in all 56 miles. Twice 56 is 112 last Friday, while on his way to Carver. | So we see if the gentleman had been entit-He was riding horse back, his horse stum- led to milage-via Chaska he would still bled throwing Paul to the ground and be beating the State out of 10 miles. It is fracturing his arm and bruising his face. plainly to be seen that he had pocketed Dr. Lewis was promptly called and under for 122 miles and would have kent the his treatment Paulie is rapidly improving. | whole amount, had not that KIND friend This is the second accident that he has sut- sent him a copy of the Carver Free Press fered, the other time he fractured one of He proceeds and says perhaps it would be well for me to clear my skirts, and return Last Tuesday week, our young friend the excess I had drawn for 76 and 77 Siegel, a'so met with quite a meshap, while the records that I drew for 70 miles which

hand came into contact with some of the every man who has gone from Chaska, machinery of the mill and his right hand with the exception of my nonest friend was quite sev rely injured. He is, howev- who when he lived in Chaska drew milage er, rapidly improving under Dr. Lews for 80 miles. So you see Mr. Editor the Hon, gentleman has tried to benefit by an excess of milage ever since he has been i the Legislature, and then he is not man enough to acknowledge it but try to get

out of it by bare faced lying As to the fellows other insinuations I He is the sole agent for this county of shall pay no attention to them. The peo-Walter A Wood's celebrate ! Reap is and ple of Carver County have known me for Mowers. He is now making a canvass of tive years and can speak in regard to my the county and wilea layon those wish- character. One thing sure I was never publicly horsewhipped in the city of St. Paul or any other place. He was, I never - No need of going a year ve to St. Pall committed an infraction of the laws of Minor Minneapolis, when you can find a large | nesota by challenging a fellow man to fight a softment of dry goods, notions, hots and gardnel. He did. I was never arraigned

J. F. DILLY,

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WM. SEEGER & SON. YOUNG AMERICA, Feb. 11th 1878. MR. EDITOR :- In the last issue of your valuable paper, we noticed a communication signed O. H. E. II., relative to the teachers convention recently held at Nor wood. The author of the same is of course 'as one interested in the cause of education" allowed to make suggestions as to how the proceedings should be conducted, although we think Mr. Benson need not his mlvice. But at the end of his letter he takes occasion to insult people who never furnished him any cause for doing so. If that gentlemen censured, although "only

interested in the cause of education," the fact that some young men had done two much talking we should not say anything against that, had he stated in what regard the remarks of these gentlemen were blameable. But he does no such thing. His criticisms and innendos are by no such claims will be promptly sued. city have resolved to have a ball on East r | means based upon facts, but are merely per Monday, April 22nd 1878. They are thus sonal insults uncalled for. The teachers meeting has been conducted in good order and when the writer spoke of "Young America's Lager-beer gas" he knew well enough that he told a malicious lie, entirely unbecoming to a gentlemen; and we would be fully justified in calling it the language of a blackguard and a blatherskite. Was the "anonymus" dissatisfied with the restheir creditors an offer of settlement; on olution relative to the text book law, why the basis of 60 cents on the dollar, payable did he not utter that freely, and why did

fr will be accepted and that the firm will phrases, than to come out openly and continue business as heretofore. We wish "face the music" as the popular expres-Squire Shallow in Shakespeares HENRY IV. says: "It is well said, in faith, SIR; and it is well said indeed too-it is good : yea, indeed it is: Good phrases are surely, and ever were very commendable," and so it is here. Of course we do not en-

> deavor to answer the gentlemens wanton attack in like manner, for we would not to be tallen for his echo. "Some Young Americanites."

Town Clerk's Calendar for 1878. JANUARY-At the beginning of the year, make a thorough examination of all papers in your office. See that all papers are properly filed and recorded at once. Plan on the

year,s work as if you were to continue in office. Get Booth's new Catalogue of Blanks and title which the said John, G. Apel had or for 1878. Be sure that each Overseer of Highways has a blank report sent him, and insist ed the appointment of city Attorney of table, 12 chairs, 8 large chromes, carpets on his filling it out and returning it at the

FEBRUARY-During this or the previous month, copy last year, sassessment from the County Auditor's books, unless he is in the habit of sending you a copy every year. Use Booth, s new blank for copying assessment roll. Get yourspring's supply of new blanks and study them well. So plan it that most of the Supervisor, a work can be done before seeding. On or before February 19th, hold Supervisors' meeting; establish road districts; audit accounts, etc. Petition to submit license question must be presented to the Clerk

FEBRUARY 26-Supervisors' meeting. Settle with and receive the anual reports of

March 2-Post up notice of annual town meeting. See that special subjects are care-

fully stated. March 5-Board of Auditors' meeting. Treasurer to exhibit his accounts, book and vouchers and file annual statement certified. Supervisors to prepare their annual report. March 12-Annual town meetings. Use printed minutes. Have oaths, bonds, accept

ance, etc., readyfor new officers' sign..tures. Conduct meeting carefully and omit nothing. March 12-22-File official oaths, bonds and acceptances; post up by-laws; sent notifications where required. March 12 to 28-Require Overseers to return their lists of persons liable to road labor. Send the names of the Justices, Town Clerks and Constables who have qualified, also their Post-office, to S. Booth, Rochester, Minnesota, for in-

sertion in the State Register. March 30-Supervisors meet and assess road labor and sign the road tax warrants. Order Highway Manuals for each Overseer; also tablets of road tax receipts, notifications, etc., and instruct them to be thorough in their work. Order the new edition of Manual, or leaflets of amendments for the old ones. May 7 --- Assessors, meeting at County Aud-

itor's office. May and June-The annual assessment of property made. June 24-Town Board of Review meets to equalize assessments.

July-Road Overseers must push collections in ernest and work out at least threefourths of all road labor before harvest. October 1-Overseers must return land tax warrants.

October 19-Supervisors meet and make the lit of voters for November election. October 21-Post up notices of election and register pool lists. Lists may be posted

October 30-Supervisors meet at this and other times (Booth's Manual, pages 6-7) to correct the list of voters. November 1-Town Clerk must return list of delinquent land road taxes to County Auditor on or before date.

November 5-General election. Conduct the election and canvass strictly according to law. Be careful to fill out and sign the cer-! tificates properly before sealing the return.

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Ch. ska Feb. 6th 1878. PH. HENK.

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County for the season of 1878.

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NOTICE-PAY UP. All persons knowing themselves indebted the undersigned for over 60 days are requested to make p yment before Feb. 15th. nless settlement be made by cash or note,

J.n. 30th 1878. [3t.] GREGG & GRISWOLD. FARM FOR SALE.

My farm consisting of 40 acers, 20 cers under cultivation, good house, well &c. Said farm is adjoining the village of Chaska, and is just the place for a good gardener. For terms apply to the undersigned or at the Herald office. HENRY HAMMERS.

LEGALS.

Notice to Creditors. State of Minnesota, ) County of Carver, In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of John Hecker Notice is hereby given to all persons having laims and demands against the estate of John Hecker late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Jadge of the Probate Court of said connty will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in

ing with January 7th 1878; and that 6 months from the seventeenth day of January 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. Administrator of the estate of deceased

Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of

SHERIFF SALE. State of Minnesota County of Carver | S S. By virtue of two Executions issued out iet County of Ca ver State aforesaid, aga ust ne go ds and chattels, Lands and Tenements

John G. Apel I have seized all the righ the 5th day of January A. D. 1875 of in and the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale, as the law directs, at the from loor of the Court House in the village of Chask in said County and State, on Saturday the 23d day February A. D. 1878 at ten o'clock in the e or parcel of land s thate lying and being the County of of Carver and State of Minne da known and described as tillows viz, Lots, Nos Two, [2] Three [3] and Twelve [12] in Brook No Filteen (15) of the Village of Waconia said County, according to the plat thereof or file in the office of the Register of Deens of

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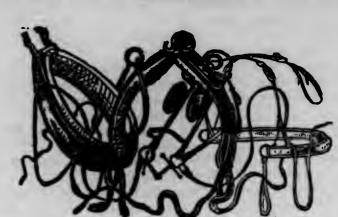
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he pay to the clerk \$25, nor did three months elapse before the application for THE U. S. Senate, have passed a bill giving all surviving soldiers of the Mexican facts are these: It was on the 10th of war a bounty. The ifouse will undoubt-October last, that the village Marsh-il was authorized to notify Mr. V. that he was just and proper.

JUDGE PAGE, IMPEACHED.

Mr. Brandt, member of the house from Brown County, threw a "bombshell" in that body on Tuesday, by getting up and making the statement that some personhad bribed him the evening prezions to vote against the Merril text book bill and had handed him a \$50 bill. The bill he sent to the speaker. A committee of investigation was appointed at on e and are making a thorough examination of the matter. Some rich and racy developments are expected.

Shakopee, has introduced a bill in the means into tavern stands, and but for the house, authorizing the city of Shakopee to help of the beer traffic, could not live. The iss rebonds, to bridge the Minnesotariver at new Board thought best to fix a reasonable that point. This is done in order to draw license fee, but exercise their right to re-Carver County trade. We however, give ject licenses, where it seemed to work but y at fair warning gentlemen, that we call little har ship. In this manner they could UHALLA I KEWERY, enlate to pay more for wheat in Chaska | limit the number of saloans, and at the than you do in Shakapee, and to also und. rsell you in goods; and finally that we those who appeared to be worthy. Mr. Van propose to get more benefit out of that bridge project than you do. and that to, thrive and make use of his buildings withwithout costing us one cent.

ST. PAUL FEB. 18th 1878.

he aspiring to the office of State Senator, and he seems to think that the best way to get the office is to abuse the present incumbent. Now, I have no objection to Jim's aspirations, but must decline to serve as basis for his operations in that direction. The assertion that the present Senator "intended" to divert one dollar and a half of the State's money to his own use is a rather small platform for an asp rant for Senatorial honors to stand on. lle should full back on his great moral worth and ability, if he has any. As to this mileage business I will only add, that the committee on mileage fixed the number of miles, that I was not consulted my per dicm, postage and mileage togeth- the city government become a farce and a er and pocketed the same without counting it, and should perhaps never found out, that I received too much, if my attention had not been called to it. I may have my faults, but I have never been very small in money matters.

business" might not be quite crushing enough, Jimmy resorts to "raking the ashwhich the cuss knows to be a lie. The fact, that a vagabond actor once attacked me for criticizing him in the "Volkshlatt" in the Police Court, no doubt, forms the basis for the above lie. That, the "challenging a fellow man to fight a duel' should be considered a terrible "crime" by a fellow who is just as cowardly as he is bulky, will surprise nobody. If I was evswindling the U. S. Government," astonshed no man, who knew the dirty politic-"not guilty," pronounced the verdict of Mr. B. is a thorough business man and we fied.

session find time to investigate him.

Respectfully, C. II. LIENAU.

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The Van Mulken Suit.

Editor Valley Herald :- Please per-

mit me in the interest of fair play, and

public justice, to offer a few corrections to

suit, and to add a few suggestions which

will give the public a clearer view of the

case, than they could glean from your ar-

ticle. The suit was brought to enforce

the law of the village against the defendent,

who was selling liquor without a license.

The verdict of the jury was in effect a re-

pudiation of the right of the council to say

who shall or shall not be permitted to

sell, though the village charter expressly

gives them that discretionary power. Re-

ferring to your article first, we desire to

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Goetz has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER.

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Official County Paper.

Mulken applied for a license, neither did edly pass the bill at no distant day. It is

few days later upon the advice of a mem-The committee who have been examinber of the Board he crused a bond to be exing witnesses in the Judge Page impeachecuted, and with some \$15, deposited it ment matter, reported resolutions contain with the clerk. But this advice was wholly ing articles impeaching the official character of the Judge. There will probably be an extra session of the Senate some time next summer to try the Judge.

TEXT BOOK BRIBERY.

Entror Herald: - Jim Dilley is said to about it, that I paid no attention to it, as I perhaps should have done, that I drew dubfed a lot of school boys. And thus

Afraid that this "one-dollar-and-a-half es of the past," and therein finds, that I have been "horsewhipped" in St. Paul, Cornet Band. urday, and it was resolved that F. H. for which act he was fined \$15 and costs er found guilty of that crime I was never informed of it. That I was "arraigned for al dogs of the Jim Dilley stripe that were on my heels. The jury in finding me in town on business one day last week.

these fellows and told them that they lied. always like to see him in our midst. Now, Mr. Editor, if Jim Dilly has any more of that kind of "stuff" just tell him, place was laid up recently by trying to to pitch in. I may, perhaps, after the digest "hay scales" but now he has tack. WHOLESALE,

resolution declaring a reduction of the tax on distilled spirits inexpedient.

unofficial and not binding on the Board, and at the same time he was informed that his success was a matter of some uncertainty. On the 8th of November, not three weeks later, and at the first regular session after the bend and money was left with the clerk, his applicat on was acted upon and rejected. Now Mr. Editor, you charge that the Board have acted like a lot of school boys in this matter. Why? Have the Board no discretionary powers ? Did they not act promptly as becomes the dignity of the head of the vill, go gove ument? Do you pretend to appage their motives ? Wherefore then did they act like school hovs? The public are aware that the old Board

made an effort to crush out a portion of the saloons, by raising the I cense to \$100. To do this was to confiscate the property Henry Hinds, member of the hoase, from of many dealers, who had put all their same time grant license at a low rate to Mulken is a good cabinet maker, and can out selling beer. If the Board thought so, cerdingly. We are somewhat surprised that the editor of the leading paper of the county, which by virtue of its relation with the public, becomes a conservator of law and order, should not lift even a feeble re- night, frain in favor of the vindication of the laws he is himself sworn to execute If the nccessity of pleading for a decent respect for the sanctity of an oath, ever was apparent, it was in this case; and we know no one

they had a right to say so, and to act acbetter fitted to perform that patriotic duty than the editor of a newspaper. We are informed that our worthy representative, under protection of a special privilege, is keeping saloon without a license. His em- CARVER COUNTY BANK ployee, during his absence, might be prosecuted for the offense; but if it should be done, we can only look for a result, similar to the Van Mulken case; the city would

scandal. Shall we have law or no law? J. W. GREGG,

> Mcmber of the Board. Watertown Items.

Business lively as long as sleighing lasts.

Julius Keidel's Masquerade comes off Saturday 23rd. We guarantee a good time. Music by the Irelano Watertown Our Lyceum was well attended last Sat-

could lick J. E P. "Dont believe it." Fish are as plenty in the River, as grasshoppers aint. Chromos, Chromos! Where is thy con-

science. That's what the boys have been

figuring at since the 14th. Some of our enthusiastic "narrow guagers" have gone to St. Paul. tosay their little "verse" and then they will come back looking worse than a deacon after

Mr. W. C. Bredenhagen of Carver was

The EAGLE correspondent from this eled that sweet scented "porik" we mentioned recently. Now really "F," I was not referring to you when I said it was

spoiled, of course you'll keep. Chess, Charley & Co's. and Voss. Taylor & Co's large oil warehouses at Mobile burned this morning. Loss \$25.000.

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icense was acted upon and refused. The For sale by FRED ILTIS. Chaska NOTICE TO FARMERS. violating ordinance No. 17. At this time for service at my farm between Chaska & he had not even applied for a license. A Carver the coming season.

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CHASKA.

In Hartford, Conn., xomen receivtwenty-five cents per dozen for making corsets, and the cotton thread, which must be bought of the corset manufacturer, is banks, of New York. The criminal, who has deducted from this sum. There are thir- disappeared, was a clerk of a depositor in the teen stitches to the inch, and 5,000 stitches | first named bank. in one corset. An experienced needle waman can complete a half dozen in a day

and thus earn twelve and a half cents.

The coal production of the world has increased enormously since 1845. Ther Great Britain produced 31,500,000 tons; 1845, 4,141,617; 1874, 16,940,000. Prussia 1845, 3,500,000; 1874, 41,754,600. In the United States the production of 1874 was in 1874, 125,043,000. Belgium, 1845, nearly ten times that of 1845.

The State of Georgia lets out its convicts for \$14 a year apiece to companies has just been entered into between the

The quick succession of suicides which cannot be thus easily disposed of; but it rifle shot Garvey dead. Adler is now under seems evident that many of our frisky old people regard the Lord Hicks wedding as a valuable precedent, and are disposed children's displeasure.

uniform is that of a staff sergeant in the is the universal opinion of the best citizens the course of his speech he stated that a treaty United States court in southern Iowa was House bills passed. Authorizing Morrison Foot Guards, to clothe whom entails upon here. the country about \$70 per man per annum, and the cheapest man to equip is the negro private of the West India regi- a leading citizen of Wisconsin, was buried speedily pacified. Senor Cadovas Del Castello, ments, whose picturesque zouave uniform | lately. costs about \$12 per annum.

was crossing a lonely bridge, when a well his home in Jesserson City, on the 14th. dressed lady met him, knocked him down, and took from his pockets every cent. He was frightened nearly to death, made complaint and had the woman arrested. It transpired that she was his his substance. He smiled a sad smile Benevolent society. and withdrew his complaint.

disasters, and no changes in the business worthy of note, excepting the continued additions to the fleet. Twelve vessels were built during the year. The present 12th, inst., having five minutes to spare. The flect consists of 187 vessels, against 172 on last ten miles were walked in two hours and Jan. 1, 1877, 168 in 1876, and 163 in 1875. thirty-five and a half minutes, and the last The North and South Atlantic oceans mile in eleven minutes and thirty-seven employ over 100 vessels, while the more fruitful grounds of the Pacific ocean, Japan, and New Zealand are almost descrted. The North Pacific fleet lost three Claire to Chipewa Falls, Wis. There has been years been detained in a lunatic asylum, was vessels, and sixteen vessels came out with a long contest over this matter between Gov. a few days ago brought before a commission 8,550 pounds of whalebone.

Investigation into the opium-eating the President. habits of residents of the Shenandoah valley, reveals the fact that in the town of Staunton 100 pounds of the drug are of the habit. A local newspaper says benevolent institutions Philadelphia. He had also served as Indian commissioner, and his name is familiar in the Indian controversy to the subject from the fact that a wom- which was earried on under the administraan sent her horses to be sold that she might use the money to purchase opium.

Her agent was unable to sell them, and

The cambric mill of the H. N. Slater

Indians on Canadian soil. Early in the past

The cambric mill of the H. N. Slater when he told her so she fell dead. A manufacturing company at Webster, Mass., summer a large body of Indians under Sitting ating \$375,000 to pay certain southern mail public anti-opium meeting has been held has been burned. The loss is estimated at lish territory to escape from the United States out action the house adjourned till Monday. and a petition for a tax on the drug is in \$100,000. circulation.

A recent Belgian publication shows that the actual population of the earth is about year about 33,000,000 die; every day, 91,- companies. 334; every hour 3,780; every minute, 60. Therefore, there is a death every second. land, is virtually over, the men recognizing In civilized countries there are more the hopelessness of a struggle which has cost births than deaths; but the whole world considered the number of the former is

considered the number of the before. The shoot people are born and die in the night time than in the day, and, generally speaking low-sized men die before those of tall stature. Eight thousand and sixty-field, Italian, or any other languages are spoken in the world—587 in Europe, 986 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and 1.264 in America.

A poor woman lay very ill in her seant illy-furnished home in Sheffied, England. The doctor was sent for and came. He at once saw that hers was a very grave crase, and that she had, as he thought, live of the came of the white the deer and her you, it would be read to come to a pupil business firm came to the chance of recovery even if she could get the nountsiment the ribless requires the content of the three sheets are put, "When should we send for you again decree?" "Well," was the reply, as he looked at the poor woman and then at the reverse of the men ed. A memphis business firm came to a member of the first of the service of the servic

Crimes, Criminals and Casualtice. Edward Webb has been sentenced to nurdering Wm. T. Finney last December.

be hung at Mansfield, Ohio, May 31st, for A stay has been granted in the case of Thos. S. Lambert, the convicted president of the American Popular Life Insurance com-The total specie value of our exports pany, and he will remain in the Tombs pending the decision of the appeal. Dr. Dowd, president of the bank of

North America, located at Chicago, states that Turrey, their embezzling teller, intended to plead guilty, when arraigned, as he had conscientious scruples about putting the county Forged checks to the amount of \$14

000 have been discovered on the Commercial Exchange bank, and checks aggregating \$5,-000 on the first National and Chase National A dispatch from London says that

Mim, on charge of bigamy and put under the usual ceremonies.

Wabash, Ind., while journeying over the road caused the gun to go off, and Abbott received that furnish guards and emply the pris- from Knightstown to Carthage, Iud., was the centents in his side, cousing instant death. oners in mines or on farms. A contract murdered, his head being split open by three It is said that monks, nuns and popes blows of an axe. A saloon keeper of Knights- take new names because of an old-time belief

about the merits of their respective dogs one days after his election. occassionally occurs is attributed to an From words they came to blows, and Garyey Schippers Bros., manufacturers of worimitative disposition. The recent ten- struck Adler with a hammer, whereupon the sted goods, Philadelphia, have suspended pay- Carpenter's picture. dency of octogenarians to matrimony latter retreated to his cabin and procuring his ment with heavy liabilities. They have two : House, Feb. 12.—No legislative busi- | \$5,000 to aid immigration. Mr. Claudan, a bill making \$8 the minimum price for lands.

to follow it, even at the risk of their ing country, became involved in a quarrel with The English army has long enjoyed the simultaneously, Ludwig's fire taking effect, iness. reputation of being the most expensively The wounds are regarded as dangerous. That Cortes on the 15th, inst., and presented the dressed in Europe. The most expensive Mr. Ludwig was justified in using his pistol Queen to the representatives of the nation. In

Personal and Impersonal.

Hon. G. W. Hough, father of Judge Warwick Hough, of the State supreme court, A Chicago man visiting in Pittsburg, and a prominent citizen of Missouri, died at Hon. Gideon Wells, ex-secretary of the from the effects of a carbuncle which had confined him to his house for about two weeks.

died on the 12th inst., and left her residence,

Rev. J. C. Wells, D. D., of the Methodist Church South, and President of the Cen-The American whaling fleet of 1877 tral College at Layette, Howard county, Mo., was very successful. There were no special died at his home in Layette on the 11th inst. He was a native of Virginia. His connec tion with Central College dates from 1869.

Miss Bertha Von Hillern completed ber 89 mile walk at Pittsburg at 9:55 on the

The President has reversed the decision of the commissioner of the Land Office, and declines to remove the Land Office from Eau an average of 1.065 barrels of oil and Pound and Judge Humphrey, and while in New York, because her brothers and sisters in the Sioux Falls railroad to extend its line

Will Weich, brother of the American tion of President Grant.

A report to the creditors of John F. Henry & Co., druggists, New York, shows dian side. The United States government their liabilities to be \$794,060, and assets, \$350,445.

Friedman's clothing store, at Sycamore a thousand mil.ions. about equally divid- III. burned on the 12th, inst., with contents. ed between males and females. Every Loss. \$18,000; insured for \$13,000 in seven

The strike of masons in Tondon, Engthem thirty thousand pounds.

The Irish-born residents of St. Louis have petitioned the school board to disconabout equal to that of the latter. More tinue the free study of German in the public

February 9th, while the officers were reliev. for millers, who as a rule are holding little ing each other, during a heavy gale, a sea or no stock, will have to supply their wants struck the ship, carrying away the rails and as they have been doing of late screens on the starboard side of the upper and at about the same currencies, as bridges, taking overboard Edward Balson, Chief, and Omen Harris, second officer. Both

Shrieveport to New Orleans, on the 10th cient and the stocks of English wheat in farinst., sank near Norman's landing Red River. mers' hands have undergone considerable Boat reported a total loss. No loss of life reported. The eargo consisted of 2,600 bales of cotton, oil and oil cake. The cotton will probably be saved damaged by water. The cargo was insured in New Orleans local com.

E. E. Sanford, of Lake City, Minn., while crossing the lake on the 10th., broke through the lee, and his team was drowned. Mr. J. E. Norton, the same day, lost his wagon through the ice, his team barely escaping by the cutting of a rope, which was attached to the end of the tongue, and to which they were hitched. The lake is considered

And now Harry Eytinge, actor, is ac-Bradlaugh and Mrs. Anna Besant, free cused of being too much married. His sec- ture presented by Mrs. Thompson. The Bradlaugh and Mrs. Anna Besant, free cused of being too much married. His seed the provide that United States district courts for the southern district of Iowa shall be held at onment and police surveillance on the charge of the southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. Mr. Sauntween the State and Semour, southern district of Iowa shall be held at Burlington was reported favorably. of circulating an immoral pamphlet, have been released from the sentence, the court of been released from the sentence of the sentence o Dr. C. H. Roemer, arrested at Winona, nounced them man and wife at the close of

town caused the arrest of a tramp, but the that otherwise they would not live long. The State and ex-Gov. Brown by which the latter agrees to pay the former \$500,000 in yearly installments of 25,000 for the use of all convicts for twenty years from the saloon keeper first pope to take a new name on being chosen grown for the sound and the saloon keeper first pope to take a new name on being chosen grown for the sound and the saloon keeper first pope to take a new name on being chosen grown for the poperation of the county.

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House for the free from from from from from from fr Thomas Garvey, of Montana, partners in a Spring Valley ranch, thirty-five miles from Manager of the recuman's saving bank. Resolutions of the re Spring Valley ranch, thirty-five miles from pal throne as Marcellus II. He was young Deadwood, lately became involved in a fight and in robust health, but lived only twenty

> large factories and employ over 1,600 nands.
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> The factories will continue to run until the pieces in their 900 looms are worked off.
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> The factories will continue to run until the pieces in their 900 looms are worked off. Frank McGovern, a notorious character, and some years ago the terror of Sweetwater nuning country, became involved in a quarrel with Jos. Ludwig, a well known business man of arrangements will be made with the cred-Central City. Both drew revolvers and fired itors by which the firm will continue in bus-

of commerce with the United States would be presented for approval. He thanked the army and navy for their exertions, and the nation Friday. Ex-Lieutenant Governor James Young, for its sacrifices, and trusted Cuba would be restored in Cuba.

A collision occurred on the morning of the passenger train, were killed, and the Republican side. wife, and knew he could not go to Pitts- valued at \$35,000, to the city for a fine art gal. Engineer Ramsey, of the passenger train, and burg without getting drunk and wasting lery, and \$2,500 to the Columbus Female a brakeman named Anderson, were lnjured, but not seriously. None of the pas sengers were injured.

> The decision of the Chicago Supreme court holding that that portion of the tax certificates drawn against the general fund,

Pound was successful with the land commissioner, Humphrey carried the day with ered to represent her in their contest over of the Minnesota legislature for an appropriatheir father's will. The commission found the tion for the Red River of the North improve- ril text-book bill. No final action was arrived young woman sane, but so injured by long the Bland silver bill, and Mr. Ingalls spoke in minister to the court of St. James, fell dead of confinement as to require that, for the pres- favor of it. Mr. Allison then closed the deheart disease on the 11th inst, at the Wells' ent, some one should be appointed to watch bate, and the question recurred on amendhospital Philadelphia, at which place he was over ner interests. The evidence, the comsold every week. Many young women visiting at the time. He was president of mission reported, clearly indicates that to no and ladies of the first families are slaves Girard college, and was identified with many one of the brothers or sisters should her interests be committed.

The Dominion parliament was opened with a speech from the throne by the Governor General. He alluded with satisfaction to the conference adopted, and the bill passed. set lement of the fishery question, and referred troops, and have since remained on the Cana

Mark Lane. At no corresponding period within the past ten years have sales at the

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depressed values must follow actual arrivals and not anticipated shipments. The requirements of the country must inevitably rere lost.

The steamboat Louisiana Belle, from the home crop of 1877 was unusually defidepletion. A revival in the country demand weeks since country millers bought with freedom. The floating cargo trade for wheat opened quiet, but towards the close of the week prices improved air. week prices improved six pence per quarter. Owing to the political excitement maize is dull, without quotable change, and barley is

neglected.

House, Feb. 11.—The Alexandria mill

claim bill was disposed of by laying on the the house adjourned.

SENATE Feb. 12th .- Petitions and com-

King Alfonzo opened the session of the Cortes on the 15th, inst., and presented the

House, Feb. 13th.—The house spent most of the session in committee of the whole State lands in grasshopper counties; authorpremier, at the official reception expressed on the military academy bill. Several amendconfident hopes that peace would soon be ments tending to cripple the academy were restored in Cuba. tween Hewitt and Aiken, of South Carolina, ers; regulating fish catching in Freeborn and the other southern members regarding the of Feb. 13, near Newport, on the Newcastle attacks of the latter upon West Point, Aiken branch of Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago accusing Hewitt, in the course of the debate, navy, died on the 11th inst., at Hartford Ct railroad. The Eric express north collided of cowardice and selling the presidency, and with a freight train, wrecking both engines and several freight ears. Fred P. Fleigh, engineer of the freight train, and several freight train, wrecking both engines southern man, J. Madison Wells, who offered sharp and long. The bill was recommended to sell the presidency to him. The debate Hewitt, defending himself and saying it was a Mrs. John G. Deshler, of Columbus, O., gineer of the freight train, and Hill, fireman eaused much excitement and amusement on

SENATE, Feb.14.—After a brief discussion the house joint resolution declaring that stitution is the special order for Tuesday, the a reduction of the tax on ditsilled spirits is inexpedient, passed, yeas 40, nays 9. Mr. Jones of Nevada then spoke at length on the Bland

silver bill. House, Feb. 14th.-Mr. Gibson rose to levy of 1875, which was for interest on city a question of privilege and made a speech in reference to the discussion of the previous day. was illegal and void, is almost the universal cation from the secretary of the treasury theme of conversation in business circles. stating that the internal revenue of the govern-The situation is discussed in all its bearings, ment had fallen off \$4,968,000, principally on account of the agitation in regard to the tax but no one has succeeded in discovering any on tobacco and whisky, and recommending the way by which the bogus certificates could be house to take immediate action on the subject. paid. It could not be done by the issuance of The communication was discussed at length, new bonds, for the constitutional limit in that some members resenting it as a dictation, and direction had already been exceeded. The finally the house passed to the consideration city is really left in very bad plight by the deas it came from the committee of the whole. The house then considered the bill for the pay-Miss Susan Dickie, who had for several ment of pensions to Mexican and other veterans, and adjourned.

SENATE, Feb, 15 .- Petitions were prement, by McMillan. The senate then took up at in either case. ments, some verbal and minor ones being adopted. The amendment requiring a certain proportion of custom duties to be paid in gold was rejected-21 to 46. Other amendments were rejected. The amendment of the finance committee, striking the free coinage clause out of the house bill, was adopted—49 to 22, the amendment for an international coinage

House, Feb. 15th.—Mr. Stephens, of

Chicago Produce Market.

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GRAIN—Wheat, higher, active and firm; No. 1
Chicago gilt edge, \$1.0714; No. 2
Chicago, gilt edge, \$1.0714; Cash; \$1.0714; Cash and \$1.0714; March and \$1.0714; Marc

Milwaukee Produce Market.

Twentieth Annual Session. SENATE, Feb. 12 .--- Scnate met at 8 o'clock in the evening. Petitions were presented for the retention of the school text-book law, and for the repeal or amendment of the same. Bills were introduced, to protect livery stable keeper's; requiring farm insur-ance companies to invest two thirds of their capital stock in farm mortgages; requirin railroad companies to construct and muintain crossings; to secure the freedom and security asylum to second hospital for insanc. House, Feb. 12.-Met at 8 o'clock in

the evening. Petitions were presented in repeal of the same. Bills were introduced re- Scarlatina.... introduced and referred. The senate voted to ants by making their wages a lien upon propmeet with the house to day to receive the picture presented by Mrs. Thompson. The bill SENATE, Feb. 13.—The judiciary com

been released from the sentence, the court of errors deciding that the ommission of the errors deciding that the errors deciding that the errors deciding the errors decid superintendent of public instruction, the president of the university and a third memparts unknown. Omeers are in pursuit. The evidence against him is incontestable, but he supposed he had taken measures to prevent it coming to light.

On the 8th inst., John W. White, o further discussion of the bill and the rejection of an amendment reducing the pay of cadets, to issue \$30,000 in seed grain bonds; to change the name of Union cemetery to Oakwood ecmetery, at Belle Plaine; to relieve a school

SEXATE, Feb. 14.—The senate, after a great deal of discussion, tacitly agreed to recommend the compilation of the statutes. I SENATE, Feb. 13 .- Bills and petitions also, in committee of the whole, recommend were presented. The petition to employ the surplus of the Chinese indemnity fund for the relief of sufferers from the famine in China \$40,200 for finishing and furnishing the deaf ior for information as to the payment of pensions in the south. The bill for holding the to amend the act relating to corporations. passed Merrimon, Saunders and others spoke on the silver bill. It was unanimously agreed thet debate should close and a vote be taken between the village of Richland, in Wascea county. New bills: Punishing persons who fraudulently obtain seed grain; changing an Oliusted county school district line; to abate taxes on izing railroad companies to make running connections; to build a bridge in Polk county; amending the law relating to county treasurcounty; and to provide fish-ways in streams.

House, Feb. 14.—Almost the entire day was passed in the committee of the whole. 48 ayes to 33 nays. It was laid on the table. The bill to provide for a revision of the con-

SENATE, Feb. 15 .- The Senate showed its wisdom in passing Mr. Edgerton's Reform House bills passed: For the compilation of the statutes; Chaska court honse bonds. Senate bills passed: Amending the statutes relating to order of argument, so that it shall be the same in criminal as civil cases; for the protection of children for the appointment of guardians; for the challenge of ju rors; Minneapolis gas company's bond bill, and to give Yellow Medicine county a small slice of Chippewa, if Chippewa is willing. Bills Introduced: For indexing State and county records; reimbursing certain counties \$3,434 for money spent in killing 'hoppers: Winona eity liquor law; to allow women to vote on liquor questions; to compel the treasurer of the St. Paul board of education to make montly reports; to legalize roads in Otter Tail county; to change the law apportionig school moneys upon schoolable children instead of on enrollment; amending the registry law; relating to the plat of the town of Monticello. House, Feb. 15.—This body was (a female) by drowning, and sixteen males engaged all day discussing the bill to remove

the county seat of Scott county, and the Mer. SENATE, Feb. 16.—The bill to authorize towns and villages in the counties of Hennipin, Wright, Carver and McLeod to aid in the construction of the Minneapolis & Northwestern railroad was passed; also, the house bill appropriating money to purchase seed grain for grasshopper sufferers. Bills intro-duced: Creating a State board of navigation; detaching Kanabec from Pine county and attaching it to Isanti county, for indicial purposes; appointing a commission to prepare rules of practice in probate courts; amending the act incorporating the village of Blooming

ton, in Steele county; and devoting internal improvement lands to redemption of State railroad bonds. House, Feb. 15th.—The board of regents of the State University, demanded an investigation into charges made by Mr. Colville on the 11th last, against Prof. Winchell. A on the 11th inst., ag motion was introduced providing for an investigation of the charges of drunkeness made by

ing he went around to a house where a girl lives, and whistled softly until one of the upper windows was opened, as he expected it would be. Then he threw one of the telephones up in the window and whispered into the other instrument, 'Are you there, darling?" Sharp and clear came the answer, "Yes, I'm here, and if you'll wait till I get my boots on you'll think you're elected for the next world by fitty thousand majority.". He had hit the wrong window ... Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

Dumb Till the Rour of Death.

The Harrisburg (Penn.) Telegraph tells the story which follows: William H. Steward, his wife, and his brother. George recently died of consumption in that city within six days. George was twenty-one years of age, and had been deaf and dumb from his birth. He was never known to hear or speak a word. Just previous to his death he called in a loud voice to his sister, who was in another room, repeating her name several times. The sister, scarcely crediting her own hearing, hastened to his bedside, and found that it was really true—he had called to her. He uttered no other sound, and in a few minutes he was dead.

his lameness and is wintering finely in hands of Mr. Flovd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Minnnesota Vital Statistics.

The report of Hon. T. M. Metcalf, Com-Capitol yesterday, and we extract therefrom good. the following vital and census statistics:

Deaths in 1876. The following tables show the total mortality of 1876 to have been 7,043; 3,739 males and 3,304 females, an increase of 982 over the total number of deaths of 1875, though the proportion of about one death to the one hundred living of population is maintained. CAUSES OF DEATH.

The diseases to which can be attributed the taking off of our people, and the number of deaths from each cause, will be found in detail in this statement: SENATE, Feb. 11th.—A large number of potitions and memorials for and against the passage of the Bland silver bill were presented and laid on the table, or referred. Bills were introduced and referred. The senate world to have making their regress a lieu upon wear.

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The senate world to be dections; to prevent the forfeiture policies. Bills passed of life insurance policies. Bills pass Cholera Morbus..... Rheumatism.... Fever..... Intemperance..... Dropsy and Anæmia.... Cancer..... 

Other lung diseases..... Spleen....
Strictures, intestinal.....

Stomach diseases.... Nephritis ..... Bright's disease.... Gravel.....
Inflamation of bladder..... Kidney diseasc..... Pregancy.... Spinal diseases..... Joint disease..... Tumor..... Ulcer.... Abscesses.... Stillborn.....
Premature death and debility.....

Teething..... Marasmus.....
Atrophy and debility.....

In addition to the foregoing causes of horses, the wagon going down, but was subdeath, it appears that 375 persons-280 males and 87 females-met violent deaths during On Monday, Erick Peterson's horse and last year, from causes named as follows: Wounds.
Fractures and contusions.
Burns and scalds (females 20)..... Poison (females 5)..... Drowning (females 7)..... Suffocation.....Lightning (females 3)..... Railroad accidents.... Shooting (females 2)..... Otherwise....

Total accidents..... Fourteen deaths, in addition, under the and flour from Minnesota spring wheat head of violent deaths are put down to mur- brings the highest price of any flour in the der and manslaughter; thirty-one persons market. committed suicide, of whom nine were females. Of these suicides, two died by poison; three by hanging; one by shooting; one

and eight females by means not stated. The ages of the persons who died in Minnesota during the year 1876 are given below, from which it will be seen that one-half of the whole number, or 3,506, were under five duce them to extend their line from Grundy. years of age, and of the latter 3,113 were in- in central Iowa, to Sheldon, a point northfants under two years of age. This is cer- west on the St. Paul & Sioux City road. tainly a startling revolation, in view of the fact that in 1875 the deaths under five years of age were 2,789, or 717 less than in the year 1876. In other words, the increased mortality of last year was owing mostly to the increased deaths among the little chil-Barnum, Rob. Ray, Ron. Hunter. Vincent dren. The following is the table showing Ray, and others, and expected to be absent the ages of the persons reported:

Between 2 and 5.... Between 10 and 15..... Between 15 and 20..... Between 20 and 30..... Between 70 and 80 and over..... Unknown.... ANOTHER COMPARISON.

A glance at the vital statistics for the year 1875 brings out the following comparison between the prevalence of the same class of diseases in that year and the year 1876: 1875. 1876.

Causes not given..... Total deaths..... 6,061 7,043 1877 .- Present Population. The present population of Minnesota, as estimated from the census of 1875, is 675,000. This census gives the nativities of the people at that time, and while any calculations at

this time are arbitrary and necessarily inexact, yet, as I am frequently called upon to give the information that is contained in the following table, and as I believe it to be a fair approximation to the facts, I reproduce it here: Natives of Min Natives of Sweden.... Natives of British Provinces...... 21,000 Natives of England and Wales..... Natives of other countries and nnknown..... 19,800

tea and steep it as you would for table arose and said, as he did not understand the use; pour off the tea into a bottle and English language, and as he did not very Slow Go, record 2:181/2 has recovered from cork. When combing your hair use it well understand the case itself, he believed the for wetting instead of water. I thing you he had better dismiss the case; and dismiss will find before using it two weeks your it he did.

hair will be darkar and more like original color than it would have been by useing any of the other dyes so much in missioner of Statisties, was delivered at the use. I use it myself, and know it is

Minneseta News Items.

OLMSTED COUNTY. Diphtheria carried off last month six children out of ten of the family of Wm. Holden. of Haverhill township, Olmstead county. Rochester will vote on the question of aidng the Rochester and Northern Minnesota railroad on the 12th. The amount to be

granted is \$30,000. Sunday the 27th Mr. and Mrs. John Mark of Salem, Olmsted county, celebrated their brithday, he being that day 75 years old and they erected, first in that vicinity, twenty-105 four years ago and are a hale and hearty

FARIBAULT COUNTY.

Wells, Faribault county, had a very narrow escape from a serious conflagration on the 5th. The fire originated in Andrew Pratt's 100 building, to which the flames were confined 351 by the vigorous operations of the villagers, whose praiseworthy efforts were quickened by the report that Mr. Pratt.s child was in the burning building. A hasty search through the blinding smoke having failed to reveal the whereabouts of the child, it was believed to have been already rescued, but when the flames had subsided the remains were discovered upon the blackened floor. death having resulted from suffocation.

WABASHAW COUNTY. Read's Landing is infected with the rail-

road fever. The Mississippi is entirely free from ice at Minneiska, and fish were caught there with rod and line last week.

Wabashaw will test its fire engine on the 15th, and the city fire department will par-22 ade in honor of the event.

The tax-payers of Elgin. Wabashaw coun-14 ty, have voted by a majority of about 40, 226 in favor of issuing bonds for railroad aid.

12 a sham cavalry fight will take place, assisted 13 by the masqueraders. The proceedings will terminate in the evening with a ball. Preparations for the whole are being vigorously prosecuted, and it is probable special trains

will be run to accommodate the expected influx of visitors. The Plainview correspondent of the Wat ashaw Herald says in that paper of the 13th. William Smith, a young man about 20 years of age, met with a severe accident while at school in Woodland, last Wednesday. He was exercising on a turning pole. when he fell, striking on the back of his head. He was picked up in an insensible condition. and conveyed as soon as possible to the residence of his father, Mr. Milton Smith. The spinal cord was injured, resulting in the entire paralysis of the fingers and lower limbs.

Complete recovery from his injuries is very The Wabashaw Sentinel of the 13th published a chapter of accidents that recently occurred in consequence of the weakness of ice on Lake Pepin. On Saturday, the 9th, Mr. Kelly's horse broke through, and narrowly, escaped drowning. Next day, the team of E. Sanford was drowned and Sanford and Mrs. Anderson, who were with him, 4 just escaped a watery grave. Next came George Norton, who anticipated trouble and 13 attached his team to his wagen by a long rope. Finding the ice yielding, he cut the rope, thereby liberating and saving his sequently recovered by grappling hooks.

wagon, when near the middle of the lake, almost instantly sank out of sight. STATE AT LARGE. A daily passenger train from Winona to Marshall is one of the summer promises. Reports from the main St. Croix are to the effect that an abundance of snow has fallen

and the men are rattling in the logs at a sat-150 | isfactory rate. American agriculturist: "The best spring wheat in the country is grown in Minnesots.

examination on a charge of murder at Heron Lake, have been discharged. The killing arose out of a family fend between the Greenmans and the Smiths, one of the latter being slain. Movements are on foot to invest the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway

The three Greenmans, after a preliminary

company with such a land interest as to in-Dr. Mahan having sent the annuity goods ahead started from Duinth for Vermilion Lake the 31st ult. to make the annual payment to the Indians there. He was accompanied by R. Petric, Geo. Spencer, Geo.

ten or twelve deys. 393 A large mass meeting of settlers in the 348 western part of Renville county has pro-218 tested against granting further extension to 280 the Hastings & Dakota railroad, and resolved 512 to request the Minnesota congressional deleland grant ferfeited and open for settlement: and, in case the required legislation could not be secured, further determined to retain 248 ex-Gov. Davis' services to seek redress in --- the United States courts

During the year 1867 there were 1,023 births and 333 deaths in Goodhue county. Fifteen years ago Mrs. John Chambers, of Kenyon, Goodhue county, when a child. swallowed a brass medal. About a week ago she began to vomit, and threw up the medal. fore, and is now doing as well as could be expected.

The appointment of D. S. Hall to the registership of the land office at Benson has already raised a host of aspirants to the

clerkship of the Renville county district court, of which Mr. Hall is the incumbent. The United States land office at Benson Swift county, will not be opened until about the first of next month, the newly appointed register being, of course, unable to assume his duties until officially notified of his ap-

pointment. Sheriff Mickly, Steams county, arrested Albert Zarno of Fairfield, this county, last Wednesday for forging. Young Zarno, its seems, went to St. Cloud about a month ago Natives of other States............ 197,150 and bought a set of harness, giving a note to St. Cloud for examination .- Swift County Advocate

Swift county presents a novel magisterial decision. A man named Knute Anderson was brought before Squire Dunn, on the 13th.
for swindling, but the case was taken on a charge of venue before Squire Johnson. Motions and counter motions were argued A lady thus tells us how to color hair by the attorneys, and much legal sparring was without risk or injury: Get some black indulged in by them. Squire Johnson then THE SONG SPARROW.

n the sprouting or fading year, Well and thou named for thy own sweet lay Piped from paling or naked spray, As the smile of the sun breaks through Chill gray clouds that curtain the blue.

Even when February, bleak, Smiltes with his frost the traveler's cheek, While the air has no touch of spring, Bird of promise, we hear thee sing, Long cre the first rathe blossom wakes, Long ere the earliest leaf-bud breaks.

April passes and May steals by; June leads in the sultry July; Sweet are wood notes, loud and sweet, Heard from the robin's and hang-bird's sea Then, as the green months glide away, Singest with them as gayly as they.

Agust comes, and the melon and maize Bask and swell in his firey blaze; Swallows gather, and southward bound Wheel like a whirlblast roundand round; Thrush and robin their songs forget, Thon art cheerfully warbling yet.

Later still, when the sum ich spray Reddens to crimson day by day, When in the orchard, one by one, Apples drop in the ripening sun, They who pile them beneath the trees Hear thy lay in the antumn breeze.

Comes November, sullen and grim,

thaly then do we miss thy song,

Spangling with frost the rivulet's brim, Harsh, hoarse winds from the woodlands tea Each brown leaf that is clinging there; Still art thou singing amid the blast, Soon is the dreariest season past." Only when Christmas snow-storms make Smooth white levels of river and lake, Sifting the light snows all day long,

Sure to hear it again, when soon Cimbs the sun to a higher noon. Late when the sorrowing south wind brought Tidings of battle hercely fought, Tidings of hosts in war array. Marking with grayes their bloody way,

Still wert thon singing near my door, Soon is the stormiest season o'er.'

tirest Posts." Fashion Notes.

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The taste for grave colors, such as gray and brown, seems to have died out, as these colors are found only in the beiges that are made of the natural color of the fleece of which they are woven. Ecru tints are not so generally seen as they formerly were, yet they have not disappeared; they form the made of disappeared; they form the colors are recalls to mind two other destinant of the severely cut on the taste of severely cut on the taste and that a bullet had lodged in the left side of his head. His own opinion is, that his assailant, knowing that he carried with him a considerable amount of valuable jewelry, and possibly also of cash, had determined to mander and row him.

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these knotted, twisted, thickened threads are seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Mexicaine squares, on the plain canvas meshes, in brocades, in stripes, and in plaids. There are many black grenadines with armure grounds and with crape-like offects, but these with the bourstte put the plain canvas with armure grounds and with crape-like offects, but these with the bourstte put the bourstte put the plain canvas put the plain canvas with a plaint put to rob and the plain canvas with the bourstte put the plaint canvas put the plain canvas with a plaint put to rob and the plaint canvas put the plaint c threads that make the whole fabric look like such interest as attached to him was surjuch passementerie. Others have Mexicaine open squres with finer threads woven in the open spaces to give the grenadine greater. About seventeen years ago a man named open spaces to give the grenadine greater. About seventeen years ago a man named open spaces to give the grenadine greater. About seventeen years ago a man named open spaces to give the grenadine greater. About seventeen years ago a man named open spaces to give the grenadine greater. About seventeen years ago a man named open spaces to give the grenadine greater. About seventeen years ago a man named open spaces to give the grenadine greater. But the first ones, and as sure as timothy-leges where the Ruby method is studied, with the fust ones, and as sure as timothy-leges where the Ruby method is seed the cold gusts o' win' changed to a little warm breeze, an' the bag o' bones quit entirely, an' the doors and winders didn't bang in her class.

By far the most important study pur-

colors, and in pale tints for children's dresses. There are also many armure and basketinfantry to come up. prevented the comworm grounds and of the finest Cockers. colors, and in pale tints for children's dresses. There are also many armure and basket-woven goods made of the finest Cashmere wovels: the quadrille and honey-comb cloths are also among these. are also among these.

as their surfaces are necessarily smooth, but occurring. the writer remained with his the milk train came along and I jumped they are printed in precisely the same gor- guard in charge of the captured camp and aboard. geous India colors seen in richer fabrics, and prisoners. Some half hour after the deparand irregular threads also. Occasionally the camp-fire by which I sat, and some of these designs develop stripes and saluting said: "Lieutenant, where shall the mixed bourette figures: there are a few Decker? It lies rolled in a blanket at the 915,560 tons burden, with 2,819 guns, and convention of strong-minded women. with white grounds. but the majority have dark blue, seal brown, or black backgrounds backgrounds pany." I rose and went with the sergeant Sixty-four of these vessels are powerful ironnearly hidden by the gay colors thrown upon them. There are some cool, gray, grounds them, the body which I decided to them. There are some cool, gray grounds. them raise the body, which I decided to pears that we have an admiral for each of the the nailing up of the tutor's door, and the and many of the clean looking lilacs that washes so well. These are usually accomby the colonel, as the largest and most comby the colonel, as the largest panied by percale of plain, solid color like manding spot in the camp-ground. As we ships, dispatch and tug vessels, yachts, &c., the groundwork, to serve as a foundation for the dress, while the gayer stuff is for the body of the fabric, while others are just the reverse—a plain border to figured percale. There are also the tiny square dots or points on the ground and we all retired, for I each of them, with three over, and for every two of the 151 regiments, with 20½ portant studies which convert the industricus undergraduate into a healthy, earn-body in there, boys. They placed it revertes a lieutenant-colonel for the dotter. There is a lieutenant-colonel for each of them, with three over, and for every two of the 151 regiments, with 20½ portant studies which convert the industricus undergraduate into a healthy, earn-body in there, boys. They placed it revertes a lieutenant-colonel for each of them, with three over, and for every two of the 151 regiments, with 20½ portant studies which convert the industricus undergraduate into a healthy, earn-body in there, boys. They placed it revertes to spare. There is a lieutenant-colonel for each of them, with three over, and for every two of the 151 regiments, with 20½ portant studies which convert the industricus undergraduate into a healthy, earn-body in there, boys.

and grasses that look as if painted by hand. in the little Virginia churchyard. Others of sulpher-color, with plantain leaves of the same shade, or violets on lilac grounds, are very pretty, and still others have black grounds with chintz figures.—Hints about

French shirting of the heavy quality that is commonly called English shirting is in white grounds strewn all over with coral branches that seem to be especially popular designs for all kinds of cotton and linen fabrics. There are blue coral branches, red. black, and white; and besides these are many zigzag and Japanese designs. For children are most delicate checks and plain colors in ley Hasty. ginghams and in soft-finished percales.

Everything seems to be on the "square' just now, a fact which not only deserves to be recorded, but should be a matter for congratulation. Whatever is new in design is square, from a set of furniture or a dinnercaster to a baby's bib, and the newest veils are a plain square also—a square of gray gauze, of brown, or dark green, or ivorywhite grenadine, or a square of plain real thread net, or dotted lace: the latter, a most useful style for elderly ladies.

"Mask" veils have disappeared, fortmately, but not before they had done serious mischief, for nothing could be invented better calculated to destroy the eyes than the minute edges of the mesh which kept up a constant irritation of the lid and ball of the eye.

Remarkable Crimes.

A daring attempt at murder was made in London not long since. It seems that in Woodbridge street, Clerkenwell, there resides a Mr. Hamburger, who is in business with fam'ly lived in that house that folks said his two sons as a jewel merchant. One of hadn't a very good name. One night a pedthe two sons was on the afternoon in ques- ler stopped there, and folks didn't see anyhe met a general dealer with whom he had moved away. The man who bought the adapted to rocking-chairs they should nowder although it costs a little move than some slight acquaintance. After a little conversation his friend asked to be allowed an edition to his house, and found the pedconversation his friend asked to be allowed an edition to his house, and found the pedto see a certain parcel of pearls. "Where ler's bones, 'r leastways they s'posed they can I show them?" was the reply. "At my was the pedler's, an' I guess they was, for office, just here," was the answer, and the nobody else's bones was missin 'roun' here. speaker took young Mr. Hamburger across Nobody claimed 'em, and they was chucked the road and led him up several flights of into a lot, and the boys that was here then stairs to a back room in one of the large kicked 'em roun' for fun. There's them houses which have recently been built on the livin' round here now as give the skull many Holborn Viaduct. The moment Mr. Ham- a h'ist, and cracked butternuts with the burger had entered the room his companion pedler's shin-bone. That's what they say slammed the door, fired a pistol at him, leastways. Well, not long arter they was The earliest importations of spring goods managed to overpower his assailant, unlock begun to tumble aroun' the room, 'an the any young man of good abilities and habhave been received, and, as we announced the door, get down into the street, and had dishes broke in the closets, and the doors its of industry and perseverance; but behave been received, and, as we announced sufficient strength left to hail a cab and drive wouldn't stay shet, an' the winders rattled to his own residence. Medical assistance was all the fixed. The girl, from her earliest youth, larly known during the winter are repeated promptly called in. and it was found that time a skakin' of 'em. The owner 'o the looks upon the cow as a ferocious beast,

they have not disappeared; they form occasionally the background for displaying brilliant colors and the case brilliant colors, and the cream, ivory, tillent, named William Howard was sentenced to Course folks said't the house was h'anted, old gold, and mandarin yellow combine with transportation for life for an attempt to mur- all because o' the onchristian way the dead other showy hies in the mingled designs of der. The circumstances of the case were very man's bones had been used, an' that there the new fabrics. Black is seen in abundance singular. Mr. Mullay, an Irishman, had come wa'nt no use o' the family 'spectin' to have every mixture of colors. India red—a dull afternoon. He went to the house indicated be. He found a few o' the hones an' buried

Hects, but those with the bourette patterns murder stands upon record in the out o' one, but he tuk the rivits out an' the girls this side of the Alleghenies, but are most largely imported. Some of these are knotted in damasse patterns of cord-like are knotted in damasse patterns of cord-like tain Benson's "Remarkable Trials." But goes leastways. Well, these was all buried graduate in foot-ball, especially in colfirmness, so that it will not fray, and these Roberts, commonly reported to be an usurer, half so much or so hard, an' they said for a burgle triefly and harder triefly and harder triefly and these said for a burgle triefly and harder triefly and harder triefly and the so much or so hard, an' they said for a burgle triefly and harder triefly and the seventeen years ago a man the doors and winders didn't be an usurer. support little knoes and bouck twists of occupied chambers in the street above mensilken threads, or else plush-like spots or tioned. For certain reasons, Roberts conlaminec, with flattened threads of metal which was held, a verdict was returned to the him. He reached down an grabbed a white impossible to be overcome. Girls can-

Rappahannock in fiames, and were only able the station that. Leastways this is the story while undergoing training, but what wash goods.

Wash goods.

The honest dairyman climbed into his few shot and shell into the rear guard of the shot and shell into the rear guard of the wagon and drove away. While I was repelled to a gaunt and sun-burned wason and drove away. While I was repelled to a gaunt and sun-burned wason and drove away. Soft-finished percales, cambrics, and toile should be sh the designs aim to represent the gnarls, rings. ture of the regiment a sergeant approached over-dress. Bordered percales are largely corner, and thought that, in his haste in the and reformatories, There is a similar glut imported: some of these are gay bourette night's advance, Kilpatrick had, purposely or with regard to the army. Of generals, countfigured borders, with plain percale for the not, left them behind, and that I must bear ing those on the active list only. there is one for children's dresses, and some have granite | could spare none of my small guard, even to | regiment there are three major-generals with- | then, does President Bascom mean by his | effects in gray grounds, with bars or dashes watch over the body. Next morning, when in eighteen, six colonels, with nineteen over, assuming that merely because girls can Organdies and lawns will be greatly worn. we found the body where we had left it. and peculiarly adapted to pursue the regular studies of the Harvard, Yale and Columders of flowers, fern leaves, holly, daisies, succeeding day, it received honorable burial abundantly supplied with officers than even bia studies of the Harvard, Take

Kilpatrick (as I supposed) and seeing him all rolled up in the blankets clumsily, exclaimed: 'Colonel, let me have some of your blanket.' Getting no response I reached toward him and gave the blankets a hard pull, when, as they rolled off the body by my side, imagine my astonishment and horror to find my bedmate not the living Kilpatrick, but the dead Decker." "What did you do?" said Lientenat Char

"Do? I jumped to my feet, seized my accontrements, ran from the tent, mounted my horse and rode after the regiment which I found and rejoined just as it was entering Falmouth. But I would give something to know how Decker's body got into that place." That I never told him

Why It is Called Haunted House.

[Correspondence New York World.] HAUNTED HOUSE, Orange County, N. Y. February 9 .- A somewhat antiquated looking farmer was unloading milk cans from his wagon to the station platform at the wayside stopping place on the New Jersey Midland railway.

"Why do they call this place Haunted House?' I asked.

"'Cos there usty be a ha'nted house here,

the ha'nt aint there no more.' "What caused the house to be haunted?" "Murder. I s'pose. Fifty year ago

as a solid color, as a background for high had offered, by advertisement in the news But they was, kicked and chucked to the colors, and most frequently in new combinapapers, a loan of £1,600 to any one who might devil's four corners, an' it was like lookin' that tions with white and gray that are very be able to introduce him to a situation such for cream on pigeon milk to find 'em. is c effective, and cannot fail to revive the taste as he wished. In reply to this announcement Anyhow, the man't foun' the bones—an' he's exc for these colors. The moss green shades he received a letter requesting him to call upon Mr. Howard. No. 36 Red Lion square. If he couldn't git the pedler together an bal again, and, indeed, find their way into almost Holborn, between midday and four in the lay him to rest like a fellow-citizen oughter nice dark shade—a dark indigo blue enter into a number of the combinations. There is also and saw a person purporting to be Mr. How- iem decent to see if that 'd have any effect and saw a person purporting to be Mr. How- on the spooks. The doors and windows a great deal of ivory white mixed with the on a certain day appointed Mr. Mullay should banged, an' the furniture skipped aroun' darkest green and deep tints of other colors: come with the £1.000 mentioned in his ad- and the cold gusts, o' wind kep' a playin' all wo. this ivory tint without yellowish hues, it is said, will be more stylish than the deeper picions. Mullay provided himself with the hardly rattle any more, an'th' misteerions Ne: eream and tilled shades. The colors of money, and attended at the appointment, black dog that had looked all along very or conditions and of Persian rugs, with some-which was held in a small room at the back fierce, with the eyes very red, wa'nt any-prothing of their irregular undefined patterns, will be found in the sheerest fabrics for sumbad he appeared than Howard locked the bones does not be bones doe

[From the Financial Reform Almanac.] England's naval strength is 579 vessels of cussed with proper delicacy only by a

England's Might.

we received orders to rejoin the regiment. fifteen lieutenant colonels, with 44 over, and sit down rather more than boys they are the great military powers of the continent. The grounds are ecrn. blue, or lilac, or else A night or two after I heard the adjutant Of regular troops we have 151 regiments; of solid pink with cream-colored flowers, or narrate an experience in connection with the militia, yeomanry and volunteers, 488 regi-1 requoise blue strewn with white daisies. death of Decker that had startled him conments, making a total of 639 regiments, to to cure it with any other medicine; and it making such dresses were given in the New it was impossible for me to mount my open frontiers. We are in a slate of pro-York fashions of the last Bacar.

Scotch ginghams of the last Bacar.

Scotch ginghams of the fine qualities soid at 40 cents a yard have bourette dasines of that I might remain behind and come on next day with the guard, when he rose and this, there are persons among us who behive, or affect to believe, that there is nothing the stripes and cheeks again. Toward morning the fine Scotch zephyr cloths have new lace-like stripes of white with alternate lines of colors

Our attention has lately been called to the qualities of the guality of Soap made at the factories of the dinnesota Soap Company, in St. Paul and dinnesota Soap Company, in St. Paul and dinnesota Soap Company. This company is now manufactive, or affect to believe, that there is nothing to prevent the landing of a hostile force of 100,000 men upon our shores in a single night, and that there will be no safety for us incidents of the night, I turned toward.

Stripes of white with alternate lines of colors

boys, for the reason that they are better adapted to sedentary pursuits. In other words, he claims that girls can sit down HEART REGULATOR as a relief and cure for words, he claims that girls can sit down Heart Disease, for the simple reason that they more successfully than boys, and that have seen its favorable workings in all the this fact enables them to surpass the other sex in study and in whatever business this fact enables them to surpass the outer of the er sex in study and in whatever business or prefession involves a large amount of sitting down. Far be it from us to dispute the learned President's facts. Doubtless he knows whereof he affirms, and we should carefully concede that the members of the gentler sex are unequaled in the capacity for sitting down. Still, in the capacity for sitting down. Still, the inferences which President Bascom draws from this fact are not necessarily true. A person, of whatever sex, may be able to sit down to an immense extent and may, nevertheless, be wholly unable I s'pose. That's the house over yonder, but to study. The professional fat man and fat woman spend the greater part of their

lives in the sedentary occupation of being looked at and pinched by curious people but they have never, in a single instance, entirely free from adulteration of any kind, been noted for scholarship. As for the and every package contains absolute full theory that because girls are peculiarly weight. Consumers should bear in mind the should unhesitatingly reject it. While girls unquestionably have their uses in the economy of nature, and posuses in the economy of nature, and pos-sess merits exclusively their own, it may have ever sold gives such universal satisfac-

be boldly asserted that they are totally thon as a cough remedy. While we keep all unfit to pursue in company with young the old standard medicines of this kind, the unit to pursue which constitute the Universal has by far the leading sale. Our men the studies which constitute the curriculum of every respectable college. customers speak in its praise without exception. We can refer any one who has not used One of the earliest studies of the Fresh- it to scores who will testify to its value. B and drawing a large bowie-knife, made scattered to the four win's, the man 't foun' man year is the art of getting the jani. J. & L. S. STROUGH. a murderous attempt to stab him. A des- em moved his fam'ly into the house. They tor's cow into the fourth story of the dorperate struggle followed, but Mr. Hamburger hadn't got scacely settled afore the chairs mitory. This can be readily mastered by

mer dresses.

GRENADINES.

The fancy for rough-threaded materials reaches its height in the new grenadines, as these knotted, twisted, thickened threads are seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the Marian seen on the grenadines of every design—in the marked the appeared than Howard locked the door and made a murderous assault on him with a clasp-knife in one hand and a heavy cricket-bat in the other. A terrible struggle to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis'ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore he'd dis' ppear to a mild blue, an' jis' afore h

woven in the bars; these have old gold effect that Major Murray had committed threads, silver, steel blue, timed red, and justifiable homicide in self-defense.

When was next, a vertice was red, a red committed to chuck it at the snake when he looked at it are hence unable to run along the shore Asleep With a Dead Man.

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Cashmeres are staple goods, and are large by imported. They come in the stylish dark colors, and in pale tints, for children's dress.

Asleep With a Dead Man.

Lient. H. P. Goddard in Phila. Weekly Times.

The delay occasioned in extricating the horses from the mud at the scene of this skirtle and see it was the skull everybody was looking for. He struck a bee line for the ha'nted house, and give the fam'ly the skull. I wa'nt in these parts then, but they said there was a big time when the news spread. The skull was put in with the other collection of remains of the mud at the scene of this skirtle and see it was the skull everybody was looking for. He struck a bee line for the ha'nted house, and give the fam'ly the skull. I wa'nt in these parts then, but they said there was a big time when the news spread. The skull was put in with the other collection of remains of the making hideous the night after the race.

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> In several of the minor studies of the college course, such as euchre, the ampuity with boys. Still, enough has been tang Liniment cures when nothing else will. said to show that they are very far from being adapted to pursue those more important studies which convert the indus-

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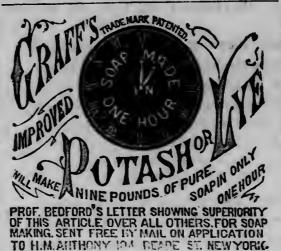
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MARRIED.

At the residence of F. E. Du Toit, Chaslin, on Thursday Feb. 14th 1878, by the Rev. Mr. Linsie of St. Paul, Wm. C. Odell to Miss Lucie C. Du Toit, all of

We have simply to say that the young couple have the heartfelt wishes of a host of friends for a long useful and happy life. They have sensibly settled down and commenced life in a practicable way-commenced housekeeping.

#### DOWN! DOWN!!

Our Stores have marked down the price of winter goods to cost prices. They are tock. Farmers now is your time to buy.

BUSINESS.

Business has considerably improved onsiderable quantity was marketed last Saturday and brought 93 cents per bushel. On Monday the receipts were over 3,000 hushels. Should the price touch \$1.00, we may expect splendid bu iness during

Brick .- Messrs. Gregg & Griswold sold 22 thousand brick to Casper Kronschnable of Benton last Monday. The brick will be used by Mr. K., for building an cn-

#### FARM DWELINGS.

Adolph Hess of Chankassen, will erect new brick house on his farm in Chanhassen in the spring. The brick and lumber is already upon the ground. Adolph Schultze will do the carpenter work and L. Grates the mason work.

ready purchased lumber for a new farm the right arm below the elbow, breaking nouse, which he will creek early in the and marking the boxes in a very but man-"hey will not go away dis- spring. These are signs of prosperity and ner. Dr. Richardson was called and is we rejoice to see them.

> PERSONAL -L. Nagele, of the Minneapolis FREE PRESS, made us a very pleasant Casper Kronschnable of Benton, called in to see us while in town on business on

Monday. Mr. K., is bound to have his mill fixed up with the very best machin-Messrs. Light, Nystrom and Hanlin of

Mr. Geisen, of St. Paul was also in town Saturday. He took in the masquerade. Call at the Bakery for your fresh candies

Conrad Pflaghaar, of Benton called on us on Tuseday.

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The attention of saloon keepers is called to a notice inserted in another column, forbidding them from giving or selling any liquor or beer to Lenard Sinken of Benton. under pain of prosecution.

SCHOOL DIST MATTER. School Dist, no 31, Watertown Township, mandamused' the county last Monday and after a hearing before Judge McDonald, in chambers at Shakopee, the Judge made an order premptorily ordering the county Auditor to pay said district the sum of \$193.93, the amount due, besides costs. This money has already been drawn and the county is just so much out.

Personal.-Dr. C. S. Stodard, of Shakopee, and Capt Fred I. Dean, the great Tuesday morning, but unfortunately we were absent at the time; so we dont wear

W. R. Colton, editor of Carver Press. made our office a pleasant call on Monday. He was in town on business.

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At the Catholic church Chaska, Feb. 19th 1878, by the Rev. Father Wendlin Mr. Charles Guenser to Miss. Flora Rederle, both of The ceremonies at the Catholic Church

were very impressive and were witnessed by a very large company. The wedding recep-4:42 p m. tion was held at the residence of Michael Guenser and invited guests to the number of 12:54 a m. nearly or quite 300 persons, joined in the wedding festivities and congratulations were showered upon the happy young couple and upon Mr. and Mrs. Guenser and Mr. and Mrs. Rederle, the much respected parents of the p. rties. One very pleasant renture of the occasion was the presence of over 100 old settlers who made merry and were happy meeting together and reciting incidents of picreer days in Carver County. All together it was a very pleasant occasion and one long per cent. to be to membered. We again extend the Young America. yeras couple our hearty congratulations.

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NEW BARBER .- Mr. G. Schubiger, recently of Minneapolis, has opened a new barber shop next door east of Mrs. Salters millinery store. He has a very neat room.

PUBLIC LECTURE. Fred Schutz, Esq., of Carver, will de-

liver a lecture at Concordia Hali, on Sundoing this to get rid of their winter goods | day, March 3rd 1878 at 2 o'clock p. m. It in order to make room for the spring is said that his lectures is very interesting. SEEDER & WAGON.

within the past ten days, owing probably Studebaker farm wagon and have them on Z men any Vinous mait or Spiritions liquors to the advance in the price of wheat. A exhibition near the livery stable. The continued drunkard, and any saloon keeper Chaska Express. Seeder is the "Workman" patent and is said to be a very good article.

> George Guttlers daughter, Katie, will be married to Martin Guenser next Tuesday. The ceremony will be perform-

> ed at Carver. -Clothing, Boots and Shoes, sold at

Chicago prices. G. Heinemann.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Our old friend Henry Strobach, foreman of Messrss. Gregg and Griswolds brick yard, met with a very serious accident last Wednesday. He was hauling brick with a team from the yard to the railroad track during which the team became frightened at something and ran away, throwing Hen-Mike Kessler, of the same town has allry to the ground, the wheel passing over

> doing the best he can and will bring him . out all right in time.

Waconia Items Our saloon keepers and brewer made the "ice" fly last week. They harvested their summers supply. The ice was 16 in-

Our friend Mr. Zahler, is doing a very large business this winter. He has two teams on the road all the time supplying his customers with his excellent beer. Mr. F. Schroeder the brewer is entitled to much

Mathias, the son of Mr. George Kugler was very low with the diphtheria as were also the children of F. Fisher, but have recovered under the treatment of Dr. Diesner. Mr. Lipp is going to give a grand Masquerade ball in his hall, March 4th.

Call for your masks at G. Nichaus store, he has also a large stock of Valentiues.

BENTON ITEMS.

Casper Kronschnable, propr. of the Benton flouring mill, has contracted for the erection of a new brick engine house, 20 x 30, and will commence building as soon as the weather will permit in the spring. He has also ordered a new 55 horse power engine and boiler, from the North Star works, Minneapolis. As soon as these improvements are completed, Mr. K, will have a new mill throughout and one of the best in the country.

L. Hochhausen Esq., one of our prominent citzien, is lying very sick in Glencoe. He has been at deaths door for some time, put we are pleased to announce that he is now improving and the prospects are that he will soon be out again.

Our band gave a very successful ball lately, realizing some \$45.00 above expense. Benton has now three first class dry goods and grocery stores and one hardware store.-All doing a successful business, which speaks well for our town.

CARVER ITEMS.

Rip Van Winkle on Friday night at the Town Hail. Don't fail to be present. Very attractive bills posted all over town will show the diversity of the programme.

The German Reading Society will hold their annual meeting on the first Sunday in March (3d.) Members of the Society are requested to be present.

A lecture by Fred Schutz will be held at the Town Hall on next Sunday afternoon. We are under obligation to Capt. Collins, agent of tae M. & S. L. R. R. for a statement of freight handled during January at this station. According to that the total shipment was 536,190 pounds, and

freight received 147,770 pounds. Our young folks thought last Sunday was likely the last chance of a sleigh ride Nos Two, [2] Three [3] and Twelve [12] in Block No Fifteen (15) of the Village of Waconia and so we saw at least a dozen couples flying around in cutters. Since that the snow has changed into such a suspicion color, said County, Dated Chaska, Jan. 8th 1878. so that we came to the conclusion, sleighing is played out.

NOTICE-PAY UP.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons having

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Hecker late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said cou-

nty will hear, examine, and adjust claims and

demands against said estate, at his office in

Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of

each month for six successive months, commenc-

ing with January 7th 1878; and that 6 months

from the seventeenth day of January 1878 have

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Administrator of the estate of deceased.

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County of Carver \ S. S.

By virtue of two Executions issued out of

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of John G. Apel I have seized all the right and title which the said John, G. Apel had on the 5th day of January A. D. 1878 of in and 10

the following described premises, which I shall

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